THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

THRU MURDER JURY PROBES KERSHAW MURDER

Killings Near Portsmouth Reveal Gang's Operations

MAN AND WOMAN ARE SLAIN

Perpetrator of Crime Confesses
—Stolen Goods Found

PORTSMOUTH -(By Associated Piecs) - Evidence unearthed by Police Calef Joseph Distel in connection with the double murder, ned. Scotoville, indicates that the nod. Scotoville, indicates that the plandered man. Hugh Nichols, 42, the gun user, Curtis Witherow 30, C o. N. telegraph operator and Fred Burhoe at whose home the faul shooting occurred were members of a gang of robbers who have been operating in this section for

the nast several months.
PROPERTY FOUND
This disclosure was made thru
the finding of considerable property
at the Witherow and Burhoe homes said to have been stolen. The property uncovered by the officers includes furniture and other a rules stolen from the summer camp of W. J. Rauer, real estate dealer, some months ago, in addition to valuable chemical and athletic equipment thought to belong to the Ironton high school. A warlant has been issued for Burhoe's

SLAYER CAPTURED The gun user, Witherow, rated as a bad man by officials, was captured

undermed and without assistance, asleep in a caboose on a freight train near Chillicothe last night. He confessed to the murder of Nichols, but said he did not know Mrs. Nichols was also a victim of his shooting. Witherow said he had been drunk for ten days prior to the shooting and said that was the only excuse he had.

The pursoner shot and instantly killed Nuchols Sunday night when he called Nichols to the door of Buthor's home, where Mr. and Mis. Nichols were visiting, and shot him thru the heart. When his wife, Leona Nichols, heard the shot she rushed to the door and was shot down in her tracks. She died Monday night without regaining

STIRS SOCIETY

Church—Principals Absent

Mary Landon Baker and Allister-

were to have been married yester-The Presbyterian fashionable

-Chargo's social elite. As the appointed hour grew near, the introduction of the wedding match was played. There was a bause. The march was started over

and over again. "he Rev. John Timothy Stone aross and addressed the hushed;

essemblage. Owing to a sudden indisposi-

tion of Miss Baker, there will be no Greats buzzed. They made for the exits

At the Baker apartment, Miss Baker was under the care of a physician and could not be seen." The bridegroom was at his home. He refused to see all friends.

McCormick is the rephew of Harolld I. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Company who was recently divorced by his wife. the designification of John D. Rockefeller, 1230 S. Mann-st, at 3:38 Sanday att-

BISEMENTS FLOODED

CheVELAND-More than a score Protective blocks were flooded and hun- Fox. 1414 Norval-av, at 9:45 Sunday freds of residents aroused from sle p by the bursting of a water ham early today on Central-ave. later latting in depth from four bet to six inches flooded basements in the section and caused a near pain among residents. Police said ide property damage would be con-

SET NEW AIR RECORD, BUT-



FLOYD BERTAUD (LEFT), AND EDWARD STINSON, WHO BROKE Content by Sandary 10, the date of WORLD'S AIR ENDURANCE RECORD. INSET, THEIR PLANE, THE

First Child Born Is a Girl; Eleven Others Reported

GIRL. Margery Jane, weight 7 A GIRL. Margery Jane, weight 7 pounds, born one hour and 38 of one another's ridicule is the only minutes after the new year was ushered in, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Floyd Bertaud, Minecla field charter was adopted and was immeter than the pounds of park commissioners, he up len N. Wisely telephoned this infor-lance flight record.

There were eleven others, two of Stinson and percent in the teeth of a zero

Dr. W. H. Parent announced the time the motor by hand. Mary Landon Baker and Amster Dr. vv. 11. Landon morning. Charles, Son "Only because my wife sig-McCormick to materialize. | as 3:45 Sunday morning. Charles, son "Only because my wife sig-Miss Baker and McCormick, the Jr. weighed 8 pounds. He will re-maled encouragement to me all night

Jr. weighed 8 pounds. 125 win from Dr. long. long. ceive a \$10 savings deposit from Dr. long. "Many times the thought came to "Many times the thought came to the couple of fools." chaich was chrowded with guests Stover, 12312 E. Eureka-st, was the

third to arrive. Clarence will receive a savings account of \$19 from Edward G. Scott of St. Rita's hospital. Dr. Charles L. Steer announced the time of his birth as 5.39 Sunday morning.

Dr. J. C. Bradfield announced that a baby girl, Matilda, was born to Mr. out," said Mrs. Stinson. "Eddle's and Mrs. Benjamin Page, 133 W. weighed 7 pounds.

A girl, Delia Mac, was born to Baxter-st, at \$:30 a. m. Sunday, according to report furnished by Dr. E. G. Weadock

Charles Blaine arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvm R. Boose, 210 S. Union-st. at 12:05 Sunday afternoon, according to the record of Dr.

erneon, Dr. J. C. Biadfield reported.

Dr. M. H. Pulskamp announced the Dr. V. H. Hay reported the birth

morning. Hay also reported the birth | Adams reported. of a daughter at 3:30 Monday after noon to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kendall,

A son, Guy, Jr., was born to Mr.

Endurance Tests in Sky

NEW YORK -- (Special) -- Fear Roy Hudnut, 945 W. High-st, was the first child born in 1922. Dr. Al. flyers, to set a new world's endur-

mation bright and early Sunday.

They stayed in the atr 26 hours.

Margery Jane, who will receive a 15 minutes and 35 seconds. That's \$10 savings deposit from The Lima two hours longer than anyone else the only child born early in 1922.

Church—Principals Absent

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Staying and Bertand mayone else plane.

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whom will receive \$10 savings de- record at mgnt in the rauxiliary oil gale. At 2 a, m, their auxiliary oil Chicago still gasped today over the failure of the wedding of Miss. Charles R. Saitsgarber, Sti W. Mrs. Charles R. Saitsgarber, Sti W. Wary Landon Baker and Alliston Day 100 Mrs. Charles R. Saitsgarber, Sti W. Warm cabin and stand outside, oiling Mary Landon Baker and Alliston Day 100 Mrs. Charles R. Saitsgarber, Sti W. The motor by head to forswear their warm cabin and stand outside, oiling the motor by head

Virgil Claire, weight 8 pounds, me that we were a couple of fools

was ashamed to tell Bertaud. He looked game.' Bertand laughed

"I was thinking the same thing," he said. Never again for me!" Stinson said.

"Just wait till they get thawed going to smash that record within give them \$700. When she refused, Third-st, at 8 Sunday morning She two years if I have anything to say about it.'

Mr. and Mrs. John Staples. 321 S. 3.000.000 BUSHELS OF CORN PURCHASED FOR RUSSIA

WASHINGTON-More than 3. 000,000 bushels of corn has been bought by the purchasing commission for Russian relief and one ship load of 240,000 bushels left New A girl weighing \$1', pounds was Orleans, December 31, the American born to Mr. and Mrs. William Page, Bureau Federation today said it had been informed by Don Livingston, commissioner of agriculture of South Dakota. The corn has been birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Einest boughti it was said, for delivery on shipboard at New Orleans, Baltimore and New York.

of a son to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sifers, and Mrs. Guy Swarner, 601 Findlay-694 S. Union-st, at 3.45 Monday rd, at 5 Monday afternoon, Dr. A. C.

Dr. J. R. Johnson reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. 5:45 Tuesday morning.

OUSTER DEFIED BY WIFE, DEMOCRAT, IS G. O. P. MAYOR'S AIDE BELLHOP MAY BE **CITY MANAGER**

Council Demands Resignation of Akron's Administrator

GIVEN UNTIL JAN. 10 TO QUIT

Bitter Fight in G. O. P. Ranks **Expected to Result**

AKRON - (By Associated Press) Administrator W. J. Laub refused today to comment upon the action taken by the new city council yesterday in passing a measure demanding his resignation. His supporters, however, said that he probably would

fight the issue. They added that he attempted to take advantage of provisions of Akron's home rule charter which says that charges must be preferred against the administrator and that, he be given a public hearing before he can be dismissed.

FACTIONAL FIGHT LOOMS

Councilmen who are backing the movement to oust the administrator said such procedure is not mandatory. They declared that Laub's resignation must be in the hands of council by January 10, the date of marily dismissed.

A factional fight in the local Re-RIDICULE FEARED publican organization looms as the result of the steps taken by the new council. Six of the eight members of the council who voted to demand Heroes Say They're Thru With the administrator's resignation are Republicans. Laub has long been a Lew Shank, new mayor of Indialeader in local Republican organiza- napolls, thinks the old adage about tion. His friends predict a political a prophet being without honor in warfare to the finish.

ministrator. His salary is \$10,000 and appoints his own wife.

Home Stormed by Bandits at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES - (By United son of Mr. and Mr. Clarence E. up there freezing for nothing. But I the family of C. F. Churchill prisoner for nearly three hours today and tortured them with red-hot irons and clubs, according to a report to the police department.

Churchill and his wife reported to the police that they were sitting in the front rooms of their home when three masked men entered. They demanded Mrs. Churchill

the bandits knocked her to the floor. Churchill was beaten unmercifully. The thieves again questioned the wounds today as the result of

their money. Unable to gain the information, they heated from and applied them to the chests of Mr. and mington, died of his injuries. Mrs. Churchill. FORCED TO DISROBE

the home, they were held up and of Americans and attacked them to the commission late Saluday. The thugs then forced Mrs. Fifteen Ar marched into the "forture room."

Churchill to disrobe, according to outnumbered were injured. the police report, under threat of attacking her daughters. Churchill, American authorities are intertigatinjured, again rushed to his wife's ing the disturbances. assistance and was clubbed into unconsciousness.

The men remained another hour police were notified.



Indianapolis, Iud. - (Special) his own country, is a misprint.

And this in spite of the fact that she is on a different side of the fence politically.

Lew was elected on the Republican ticket. He is a Methodist. The Mrs.

is a Democrat and attends the the Baptist church.

"I could have appointed another voman but I know Sarah's qualifications and I know I can count on her to carry out my pledges. One of the main ones is to give playgrounds to all the kids."

U. S. Sailor Slain in Street Fight Lima Natural Gas company be "per- MAY OUST WINERS At Shanghai mitted and ordered to abandon serv-

SHANGHAI -- (By United Press) -One American sailor is dead and four others are suffering from knife allowed one week for the city to couple as to the whereabouts of series of street fights between Itallan and American sailors here. E. J. Reebey, of the gunboat Wil-

A brawl in a cafe in which au italian sailor was beaten by an Amer-When the Churchills' two daugh- ican, led to general street fight,; ters, Florence and Mildred. in com- in which parties from an Italian man, was the last act in the official career pany with J. J Jacquay, returned to of war hunted down isolated group?

> Fifteen Americans who were hadly Shore leave has been stopped and

BANDITS TAKE S10 000. LOS ANGELES -- Three bundits

and then fled, threatening to return armed with sawed-off shotgung hold out gis continuersy is expected to from the United States circuit court and murder the entire family if the up three collectors for a drug com- be made soon after the gas company of appeals, is expected Thursday. pany in its store on the busical street replies to the city's brief. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were regin the downtown quarters today and moved to the receiving hospital, escaped in an automobile with a sum of all of the contentions made by familles, prevent the unmolested Herbert Rush, 136 Harrison-av, at They are seriously injured and estimated by the concern at about the collection of the operation of mines in the William-5:45 Tuesday morning.

State of the operation of the operation of mines in the William-

Garling Files Brief For City as Last Official Act

per 1,000 cubic feet is a representa- is alleged that narcotic investigators, tive rate for natural gas in Ohio, in Lima and Mt. Victory, may be the city of Lima, in a brief filed summoned before the Auglaize-co with the state public utilities com- grand jury to testify. mission Tuesday asked that the ice" if the company cannot furnish gas at the rates specified. The brief was filed by the city by Operators Ask Court to Banish

permission of the commission, which prepare the answer to the complaint of the company.

The brief, preparation of which torneys here said today.

of Solicitor H. E. Garling, was mailed Indianapolis federal court that the The city alleges it cannot be compelled to buy what it has not offered; ginla to feed and clothe the tent to purchase. The application of the company

for increased rates is attacked as too high, being more than natural gas attorneys. rates in other Ohio cities, it is asserio¹ A final decision in the long drawn United Mine Workers, remanded

INDICTED

Insanity Plea Anticipated in Nierengarten Case

PEOPLE SUMMONED

Auglaize-co Grand Jury to Report

Finding Soon That the Auglaize-co grand jury. now sifting the evidence against Harold Nierengarten, 20, former bell boy, held as the murderer of "Scot-

Wapakoneta, Tuesday. The probe began Monday. The Aughaize-co court house is thronged with witnesses, largely persons from Lima who are to tell what they know in the case.

ty" Kershaw, will return an indict-

ment, was predicted by officials at

GIRL WIDOW CALLED Among them is Mrs. Jeanne Kershaw, girl-widow of the murdered man. The strain of the dramatic incidents of the past five weeks, have told plainly on the pretty French girl. She was accompanied by Miss Eda Ballard, with whom she is living at present.

Another witness is Chief of Poceil M. F. Dawson and others are trainmen, police officers and residents here who will tell of the bell boy's whereabouts on the day of the murder.

Members of the Nicrengarten family were at Wapakoneta. It is rumored they were summoned be-tore the grand jury to testify as to the boy's sanity. MAY REPORT TUESDAY.

The grand jury is expected to compicte its labors late Tuesday or Wednesday and roport. They have few other matters to consider, aside from the Kershaw murder. Joseph Scott Kershaw, 21, veteran

of the world war, in which he served with the 37th Division, was murdered on a Baltimore & Ohio freight train November 20. His dead body was discovered by trainmen.

His wife identified the body from a description printed in The Lima News. Nierengarten was arrested tor the crime and confessed. It is believed that if indicted he

will seek to prove insanity. He and members of his family allege he was injured by a blow in the head in Texas last spring. They also charge that the boy's intelle was impaired by ill treatment in penal institutions. Another claim which may be put forward, is that Kershaw was mur-Ho'ding that the rate of 55 cents dered on orders of a dope ring. It

Tent Colonies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. - (By An answer to the city's brief will United Press)-Thru federal court he made by the company's attorneys decisions, the coal operators of the in a tew days, it was announced Williamson fields of West Virginia hope to banish the tent colonies, at-Demand has been made in

> United Mine Workers be prohibited from sending money late West Vircolonists An order to eject the col-onists will be sought in the West Virginia federal court, according to The Indianapolis decision of the Borderland Coal Corporation against

Operators insisted the tent colon-The brief is a final summing up ies, quartering miners and their

"THE SNOWSHOE TRAIL" -- Opening Chapter of First Great Novel of the Year to Be Presented By The News

1 DEAR MR. BRONSON: I am informed, by the head of your provincial fam commission, that you can he employed as guide for hunting parties wishing to hunt in the Charwater, north of Bradlevburg 1 do not wish to hunt game, ant I do wish to penehate that country in search of lat france, Mr. Harold Lounsbary, of whom doubtless you here heard, and who disappeared in the Clearwater disaccompanied by Mr. Loung-bury uncle, Kenly Lounsbary, and I wish you to secure the offit and a man to cook at You will be paid the

Yours sincerely, VIRGINIA TREMONT

We will arrive in Brad-

usual outfitter's rates for thirty

her burg September twentieth by

Bill Bronson to the brink of Grizzly that Rurtherford had crossed from the eider Bronson and stolen the The river, flowing wild, threatened ber. In his party were Kenly Lounsbury, his nephews fiancee, Virginia, and Bronson's cook, Vos-

The weather, promising fair when they had ridden out of Bradleyburg into the forest, had turned cold. A heavy snow blanketed the forest; a snow that might have induced Bill Bronson to turn back, except for two things.

One was the promise that he had given Virginia Trement to find her lost lover - man whom he dimly recollected as having met several years previously. The other was that this trip into the wilderness gave him one more chance to leok for his father's lost mine, somewhere beyond Grizzly River.

Bronson's father and a man named Rutherford had discovered this mine; they worked it together for a season — and then no more This was the note that brought whereabouts till it was verified

River on a snow-driven day of Octo- Canada into the States with the gold.

TN today's issue of The Lima News are pre-

ginning today are the three stories promised

"THE SNOWSHOE TRAIL," first of the

great novels to be printed daily and complet-

ed in 12 days; "POLLY AND PAUL—AND

PARIS," an engrossing serial for women.

first chapter on Woman's Page, and "AD-

VENTURES OF THE TWINS," the bedtime

story for children, first chapter on Page 11.

Never before has any newspaper in this | PAPER.

sented three great treats for readers. Be-

pletely - and only the possible de- which Bronson had erected as part

death. But beyond was comfort. amounting to a vast sum. Beyond Grizzly River had been an arduous office where he had amassed wealth the border he disappeared comthe border he disappeared com- one. On the other side was a cabin by his wite, wanted that comfort. "Can't you try the ford?" he deduction was that he had murdered of the chain he used when trapping, manded of Bill.

THREE BIG TREATS BEGINNING TODAY

part of the country offered such an array of reading material for the entire family as is presented simultaneously by The Lima News today. The three stories are of the highest ! class and can be recommended without reservation. The presentation of these three features is the beginning of better things for its life.

1922. YOU ALONE ARE THE LOSER ready the sound of the waters had heps some of his rider's strength IF YOU FAIL TO READ THESE EXPEN-: SIVE ADDITIONS TO YOUR NEWS-!

the woods i.u. tall, straight, square- to the last place in the line, but

stinct was to call hom back, but for go in," she replied. a single second she hesitated. Then she pressed forward to the him water's brink on Buster, a mount

with heart of steel but lacking in horse's knees. the stimina that had given Mulvancy a name thrubut the Clear- half-light, Bill still rode on toward

come back. Oh, why did I ever let obscured the volces on the shore Agren she called, unheard. Then him. the lashed her horse with the bridle lower.

found words. "B: on on - Bill --

The animal strode down into the water. Vosper, his craven soul

as she pushed forward. As Bill tode into those grey and "Where are you going, you little

"Sure, if you want," answered ! whimpering within him, had fallen

terrible waters on Mulvaney, a fool?" he cried. "Come back." horse whose mettle counied his The girl turned her head. Her rider's, Virginia Tremont's first in- face was white. "You told him to stinct was to call him back, but for go in," she replied. "Now — it's the sporting thing - to follow

Allead of her, a dim shost in the the opposite shore. And now-full "Oh, come back" she finally halfway across-he was in the full

force of the current.

The water splashed about her

It was all too plain that his went into his thews and sustained Slowly the water dropped

He was almost to safety. that instant Bill glanced

(Continued on Page Eleven)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.

BECOMES ALARMED

News in Brief Gathered From

CLEVELAND - (By Associated) Press)—A grand jury investigation tion tonight. Colder is north porfute the wholesale disposal of tion Wednesday. 'poison liquor" by Cleveland's bootleggers who are reaping a harvest Judge Frederick P. Walther, presiding judge of criminal court. In his charge, which came at the

opening of the January term, Judge Walther characterized the poison booze situation in Cleveland as "appalling and alarming." He instructed the juriors to seek

our those responsible for the sale of the marderous buttled whiskey and to return indictments that will bring them before the bar of justice. Manslaughter indiciments ordered against those to whom the sale of liquor that has caused death can be directly traced.

MARION MAN KILLED MARION- Charles Andrews was instantly killed in the plant of the Marion Steam Shovel company when a casting fell on him. He was a brother of Assistant Adjutant General T. E. Andrews.

TARMER KILLS SELF WASHINGTON C. H. -- Monrove Vaughn, former, committed suicide by shooting hirself thru the head.

MAXACER'S SALARY CUTSANDUSKY-The salary of the city manager was reduced from \$5,-500 a year to \$4,000 with no allownuce for expenses, by the new city commission, which ousted George M. Zimmerman as city manager and appointed C. Webb Sadler, Sandusky business man.

SHOP WORK CONTINUES. CLEVELAND The New York Central railroad will continue to operate its car repair and locomotive shops at Collinwood.

SHOOTS GIRL, KILLS SELF CINCINNATI - After shooting and seriously wounding. Miss Shaw, at Menter, Ey., Algie Jolly, 22, fired a bullet into his brain, dying instantly.

GOVERNMENT FILM TO BE SHOWN FOR MEN ONLY

of "Fil to Win," a four-reel motion picture film shown by the government to service men during the war. will be presented in Lima Thursday and Friday to men only, under the auspices of the industrial department of the Y. M. C. A. S. C. Biddle, industrial secretary

Lincoln Engine Howe Thursday draw a salary of \$900. evening after the regular film pro-No boys under 16 will be permitted to be present.

The pictures will be she Sigma theatre Friday morning at 11 clock. Thru courtesy of Manager Wilks, no admissi in will be charged. Again men only will be admitted.

Immediately after the regular entertainment at Engine Hou No. 6, S. Main and Lafayette-sts, the film will again be reproduced. If possible to make are gements. "Fit to Win' will be shown the older boys at Central and South High schools.

LIMA COUPLE MARRIED AT MICHIGAN GETNA GREEN

Fred C. Keller, 19, machine tender, 410 Pennsylvania-av, and Miss Loretta Dorothy Snyder, 29, of 514 Pennsylvania-av, were married in Mouroe, Mich., Saturday, according to advices received here Tuesday. Keller is employed at the Banta candy factory. At his home Tuesday it was said Keller had gone to Monros. Mich., for a short vacation. His family had not been appraised of the

JACKSON-TY FARMER DIES, RESULT OF FALL

wedding, they said.

Daniel Driver, who would have reached his 88th birthday Tuesday. died Monday at II a. m., at his home in Jackson-tp, due to injuries from a broken hip, suffered in a fall

He was a retired farmer. For St years he had been a widower. He resided with his son, J. W. Driver, Surviving are five other children. Mrs. Nancy Joseph, Mrs. Lydia Leedy, Mrs. Ella Kongler, the key, S. J. Driver, all residing near Lima, and Mrs. Sarah Cripe, in Hinois. Wednesday at 10 a. m., at Sugari Creek church. Rev. David Byerly Wahmhoff treasurer. will officiate. Interment will be in Sugar Creek cometery.

MEN AND MATTERS.

W. E. shook and Joe Fisher, in charge of the Lamb House barber in the basement of the Argonne hotel, from Die and Young, Chas. Baum will bereafter have charge of the Lina House tensoral depart-

ST. MARYS WOMAN DIES ST. MARYS-Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Catherdue to paralysis, induced by a fall GENSEL IS PRESIDENT a year and a half ago, in which sh sustained a broken hip. Fire, start-ing in the roof of the Warman home Saturday, caused slight damage.

VISITOR FROM TOLEDO. Mother Margaret Mary, former returned to their classes in the two superintendent of St. Rita's hear tal. high schools and the grade buildpital. Toledo, has arrived for a visit with Sisters of Mercy and her for- tion was held Monday evening, with av.

PLAY PLANS CHANGED. church at the V. M. C. A. auditorium Mullenhour, vice-president, and Fred S. Metenlest. Friday, Jan. 6, has been changed and W. Calvert, clerk. and Union-sts on the same date. days of each mouth.

Falling weather was in the air Tuesday morning, in perfect accord with the advance predictions made by the forecaster. A sharp thaw in-

dicated the coming of rain a little later as outlined by the weatherman, who has contidence in his rain vision. however, it may be anger. He has provided for that con-Whotever it is

one or the other, he is justified Rain south and rain or snow in north portions late tonight or Wednesday is the outlook. Warmer in east portion Wednesday.

of each in exchange for whiskey, was ordered today by Common Pieus, Ludge, Frendrich by Wather was **NEW GOVERNMENT**

Commission - Manager Swings Into Action

Linu's commission-manager form

of government officially swung into motion Monday night with the swearing in of the commissioners and various hodies in favor of the pact. Clarence A. Bingham, as manager. Other than the reading and adoption of a few resolutions fixing the reality hurt the treaty, declaring it clerks who are to serve under the new administration. little business was done. Paul T. Landis, city sollcitor, opened the first official meet-

ing of the manager and commission by administering the oath of office. Bingham spent the greater porwith members of the old administration. During the morning he was classical with Eimer McClain, service W. Derris, former safety director. Manager Ringham automotically assumed the daties of both offices.

tra F. Clem. new city auditor spent Tuesday in going over the department with retiring auditor Evan O Sollers, F. A. Burkhardt, ex-mayor was in his former office at an early hour, ready to Caplain any detail of husmess pending for the action of his successor.

No announcement had been made up to noon as to the possible action of the administration during the next few days. Manager Bingham was busy in going over business requiring action turned over by the outgoing city officers.

Amendments to the old city ordin ance setting the salaries of the city autditor and solicitor were made at the initial meeting Monday. Hereafter the city auditor will draw \$3,-500, and the city solicitor \$3,000 aunuclly. A clerk for the city manager and who will also act as clerk for the commission will receive \$1. too a year. The appointment was not made. Two clerks in the city auditor's office will receive salarie; of \$1.500 and \$1.100 annually. A of the "Y," will show the film at the clerk in the city solicitor's office will

Harold Cunningham was named permanent president of the commis- his plan to the Dail. ston Monday night. John A. Harley sion, and who served as secretary for the commission since its inception, was not given a permanent appointment Monday evening.

administration turned control over engaged thruout the day, Monday, in serving the city manager and explaining the details of their offices

Manager Bingham intimated he so, at least. The office of purchasing try," he arguly exclaimed. agent for the city remains the most important appointment yet to be WAPAK MAN ARRESTED

THREE ADMIT NEW YEAR REVELRY INTOXICATION

Four prisoners, charged with Intoxication, the result of the drive by Year's celebrators, were arraigned in criminal court Tuesday.

They are: Harry H. Lemp, 35; Swifty Leonard, 50; G. W. Smith, 36, and J. A. Nolan, 45, AH admitted their guilt save Lemp, who told Judge Jackson the police made a mistake in his case. He will be tried at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MAYOR WILLIAMS HEADS NEW DELPHOS OFFICIALS

DELPHOS - J. K. Williams was inducted into office as mayor here Monday, succeeding B. L. Jauman. Prine Welch is president of coun-Funeral services will be held cit, R. A. Lindemann city solicitor. W. H. Schaffer city auditor, S. H.

John E. Bryan, service director, was reappointed. Frank Grothouse is fire chief; L. C. Allinger sinking fund trustee; Miss Jane Brotherton. Frank Scherger and Rev. George Gibson members of the library board; J. Gorrell member of health shop. Tuesday to ik over the shop he, id; T. F. Snyder member of civil service commission; E. E. Kunball

superintendent of cometery. John Scherger, John Lehmkuhle and Wilbur Ditto are members of conneil at large, with John Altenberger, Frank Pfeiffer, Ben Davis and Eugene Metcalf as ward council-

All public and parechial relicols in the city resumed classes Tuesday morning, following the annual holiday vacation. Nearly 8,600 pupils ings.

A meeting of the board of educamer associates at St. Rita's hos- the two new members, Ralph Austin and Homer Hughes replacing Dr. Hover and Guy Butter. Organization of the new board for 1922 was W. O'Connor-av. The play entitled "Not a Man in completed, that being the only busi-House," which was to have been pre-ness before the meeting. J. W. House," which was to have been pre-sented by the First United Brothen Gensel was named president; F. W. garet Elizabeth Abrams, 23, of 128

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Treaty Vigorously Attacked as the Dail Reconvenes

VOTE EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Farmers

DUBLIN(-By Associated Press)-The Dall Eireann lost no time after sout reconvening today following its holilay recess in plunging again intoshorp debate on the Angle-Irish reary, it had before it once more an order of the day calling for consider eration of both Arthur Griffith's ratification motion and Eamon De-Valera's alternative properals.

It was not generally thought the structure will be razed and a new debate would run many days longer, one crected. many members, auticipating a vote by Thursday night or Filday. An opponent of the treaty, Art O'Connor of South Kildare, Dail minister of agriculture, opened today's debate with an argument that the treaty was a step backward and a declaration of helief today the real heart of the Irish people had not changed, night. despite the numerous resolutions by UNIONISTS ATTACKED

O'Connor asserted the campaign since the Dail's adjournment had in never done any good work for the N. Metcalf-st. country and were now howling at 1 Trish froe state.

tion of Tuesday in secret conference Michael Colins, who resented his attack on resolutions favoring the officiate. treaty passed by meetings of farm ers and other public bodies. Collins director under the old plan, and D. calcid attention to the sufferings of the rural population whose houses had been burned on all sides.
MORE COUNTIES FOR PACE

Five more councils, Limerick North Tipperary, Tyronne, Louis and Wexford, yesterday added their voices to the chorus approving the the court of William H. Guyton, treaty.

The unanimity of the farmers or the question is a notable feature of the demand for ratification.

This morning's newspapers penied to the Dail to heed the neces- J. H. BAKER PROPERTY sities of the country, one of them; saying "the Dail must decide whether it is a democratic or an autocrat ic body."

The perce agreement has been under agreement by the Dail since December 14, and it was generally believed here today wat the present situation would not be protracted. EXCITEMENT REIGNS

Just before the Dail was called to order a buzz of excitement was caused by the distribution of an or der of the day simuar to the one cirsulated before adjournment, calling for Arthur Griffith's motion for ratification of the treaty, and Eamon Do Valera's alternative proposals. the vote on the treaty, would submit

Art O'Connor, deputy for South Mis² Kildare, and Dail minister of agrideanette Stolenbach, who acted in the culture, an opponent of the treaty, first official meeting of the commis- sion. He argued that those outside "howling at the Dail to support the treaty," were men who had never TWO ARE FINED ON done anything for the country. Pre-No friction was evident as the old broken Irish unity "Into a spectrum of colors from extreme purple to to the new. Old city officers were extreme red." The treaty was a step backward and not one forward, he asserted.

Michael Colling Interrupted the speaker at this point. "The farmers would make no announcement re- have a right to speak, their houses garding appointments for a day or have been hurned at over the coun-

ON FORGERY CHARGE

Homer Myers, 23. Wanakoneta arrested here Sunday on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace R. G. Herrmann, of Wapakoneta, charging toxication, the result of the drive by him with passing a forged check, the police department on noisy New was turned over to an officer from Auglaize-co Monday.

He was held to the grand jury at Wanakoneta. Myers is a salesman. and is charged with giving a forged check to Roy Dobie, Wapakonetz.

ENGRAVING PLANTS AT

COLUMBUS ARE CLOSED COLUMBUS - Suspension tween employers and engravers, became effective today at plants of the Terry Engraving Company and Bucher Engraving Company.

Employers said their case was in the hands of their national employes organization, the American Photo Engravers Association, and that the situation remained to be ironed out by that organization. Employers propose a wage cut with continuation of the 44-hour week or a continuation of present wages with an increase to a 48-hour week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Marion Boyers, 25, garage worker, 220 Prospect-av, and Mrs. Mayme Alice Stukey, 28, stenographer, 400 E. Third-st. Floyd Elias Kirkendall, 23, conductor, Wapakoneta, and Miss Lynetta Mac Spencer, 18, of \$16 S. Metcalf-st.

Samuel Grav Alexander. OF CITY SCHOOL BOARD teamster, Bradford, Ohio, and Mrs. Catherine Charlotte Nelhaus, 52. domestic, 807 N. Elizabeth-st.

> Leroy Edward Miller, 23, civil law and within the time specified engineer, 645 Dewey-av and Miss by law. Hope Ridenour, 20, of 333 Prospect-

Eron Gail Hatchison, 28, clerk

Lola Kline, 22, milliner, 211 Calu-

613 S. Pinc-st, and Miss Lelah Flor-Donald Fraaklin McGinnis, 24.

Mark Eent, 19, wholesale supply will be presented at the United The board will meet at 7:30 p. business, \$10 W. Hight-st, and Miss Brethren church auditorium, Spring m. on the second and fourth Tues- Prances Griebling, 21, stenographer, 411 Nie st.

BANK, JEWELRY STORE, BARBER SHOP VACATE THE SAME BUILDING

Many patrons of the American bank walked into the building at

the southwest corner of Main and High-sts Tuesday, to find the room a mass of debris and a corps of \$525,000,000 Merger is Expectworkingmen busy tearing out the fixtures. Then they remembered that the

bank was to move to a temporary location January 1, on W. High-st, SECOND BIGGEST INSTITUTION in the room just east of the post-Since the close of business Satur

the temporary quarters. Out of the same building Alexan-der's tonsorial shop was moved over New Year's to its new home under "Doe" Baldwin's Central Drug store, southeast corner of Main and High-

tion, next door to the American bank, to the first door south of the Public Drug store. in the Phoenix block, will occupy the vacated building, or the present

MARDWARE, GROCERY DEALER SUMMONED the in sixteen years.

Dwight W. Baumgardner, 32, er his home, 206 N. Coloct, Monday (

we children! Louise 8 and Ned 2; ties of \$60,000,000. ather and mother, Rev. and Mrs. OVER-EXTENSION OF CREDITS facob Baumgardner of Forest; one brother, Rev. Gill M. Baumgardner of the four hanking institutions at Lima; and two sisters, Miss Josie of more than \$100,000,000 and total salaries of the new appointees and had been waged by people who "had Forest and Mrs. Chas. C. McKin.cy, resources at a figure greater than

The father of the deceased, now us." He attacked the southern Un- pastor of the M. E. church at Forionists, saying the people of Ireland est, was formerly a resident of Lima. would have none of them in the The brother is pastor of Epworth church here, where the funeral ser-O'Connor was interrupted several vices will be held Thursday aftertimes during his address, notably by noon at two o'clock. Rev. Kelley. Michael Colins, who resented his at- pastor of Grace M. E. church, will

THUMM TRIAL WEDNESDAY ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Trial of R. L. Thumm, charged with embezzling \$27.85 from Jacob Renz, by whom he was employed. will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. m. justice of the peace.

Thumm pleaded not guilty when arraigned. Warrant for his arrest was sworn to by W. J. Renz.

The property of Jacob H. Baker. late of 848 W. Spring-st, amounted to \$5,000 in real estate, according to institutions. documents filed in probate court Tuesday.

Mrs. Marlah Belle Baker widow, was named executry. Harry MacDonald, Emmit Dwyer and O. E. Davis were named appraisers.

SIMMONS TRIAL IS SET: LECHLEITNER'S DEFERRED

Trial of James Lechleitner, indicted by the recent grand jury The inference drawn from this was charged with theft of an automobile, that De Valera, whatever might be was deferred Tuesday, because of absence of a material witness. Lechleitner was indicted on a charge of larceny.

Trial of Jud Simmons, Indicted on charge of carrying concealed capacity of temporary clerk at the was the first speaker at today's see- weapons, will be held Wednesday. Simmons was arrested in September

STATUTORY CHARGES

Pazel Stiveson, 28. of 226 S. EUzabeth-st, eigar maker, and J. W. Mathews, 31, Wapakoneta, auto mechanic, arrested by Officers Landfair Howard, City hospital to 315 N. and Glover at 226 S. Elizabeth-st. Kenilworth-av. under suspicious circumstances, were fined \$50 cach in criminal court Mrs. A. A. Hayes, City hospital to Tuesday when they admitted their her home, five miles southeast or

Mrs. Mary McMillan, 36, was taken into custody at the same time and City ho was held on \$100 bond, charged with Scott-st. being the keeper of a resort. Her trial is set for Saturday.

CITY OF LIMA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT LIMA, OHIO

January 2nd, 1922. The Line News Publishing Company Gentlemen:--

30th, 1921, there appeared an ar-ist. ticle on the first page with large headline, such article purporting to give facts relative to investigation and court costs and expenses to be paid by taxpayers of the city of operations at local commercial en- Lima. Several erroneous, false and graving plants, resulting from fail- untrue statements are made in the article indicated as appeared in the last column of the first page. For and a half miles northwest of Wainstance-"Court costs, none of which have been paid, are piling higher and higher, records of the common picas and appeals court show."

"TAX PAYERS FOOT BILL" "Three actions have been thresh-About 25 engravers are affected, lost in all three. He is not liable Employers propose a wage cut with for the costs. The taxpayers are, however."

Such published statements were falso and untrue in the main at times of issue and are now untrue. Of the three actions in common pleas court and one in appointe court, the city will have but trivial costs to pay in one case only. The vacancy made by dismissal than the results are so quick and wonderful and face; heals fever busters, etc.—saving to the city on pay roll due to: saving to the city on pay roll due to suspensions and dismissals in the police department in 1921 are greater in amount than all the court costs and stenographers' fees and transcript costs mentioned in such article.

The taxpayers and others of your Ralph Fugene Blake, 21, sales-readers are entitled to the facts and man, Marion. Ohio, and Miss Edna I hereby request that you give this corrective statement due publicity in our regular issue as required by

Yours truly, P. A. BURKHARDT.

Affidavit. State of Ohio, Allen County, ss: Frank A. Burkhardt, being first duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement and article is true. F. A. BURKHARDT.

Sworn to before me and in my

presence subscribed this 2nd day of January, 1922. ELMER McCLAIN. Notary Public, Allen County, Ohio.

FOUR GREAT BANKS CONSOLIDATED

ed in City of Chicago

Ratification is Demanded by the day the bank was entirely moved to Action Taken to Avert Threat- was named to officiate. ened Disaster

CHICAGO Press) -- The Continental and Basinger's Jewelry store moved Continental and Savings Bank today formed the Hell signed the application for the day their study of technical details across the street from its old locasecond largest banking institution in the United States and the largest peared in probate court with Cattell with the naval limitation agreement The Woolworth store, now located west of New York, thru absorption of the Fort Dearborn National Stank and its affiliated institution Dearbon Trust and the Fort Saving Bank, that action averting was described as most serious difficulty which had threatened Chicago's financial dis-The merger was announced late

lardware and grocery merchant, died the Chicago Clearing House Assoclation and leading financiers, the Continental and Commercial insti-Besides his wife, Minnie, he leaves tutions agreeing to assume liabili-

The absorpton combines deposits \$525,000,000. Befourtles of the Fort Pearborn, lava. proporties were attributed to over-

expression of credits. "Owing to the over-extende" condition of Edward Tilden and company (chief stockholders of the Fort Dearborn organizations) and some recently made loans and investments which proved to be bat and entailed heavy losses, it was found on examination of the two Fort Dearborn banks by the Chicago Clearing House examiners that he capital of both banks had been said a statement impaired." lames B. Forgan, chairman of the

Chicago Clearing House commit-The clearing house banks guaranteed the Continental and Com- of business is not far off."
mercial against possible losses to The Carlord executive h the extent of \$2.500,000 and Fort several trips thru the east and is a Dearborn stockholders made a fur- member of Herbert Boover's Motor ther guaranty of \$1,500,000. In addition there is a capital surplus and INVENTORIES \$5,000 undivided profit of approximately \$8,000,000. The Continental also pays approximately \$1,500,000 for the deposits of the two absorbed

The merger is as of the close of business December 31. Work of ! moving the Fort Dearborn banks to the Continental was started late ing in the Argonne hotel. last night. The clearing house committee investigated the Drovers, manager, was the guest of honor. National Bank and the Drovers He was introduced by the speaker Trust and Savings bank. in which of the day, Rev. D. N. Kelly, of Edward Tilden and Co., is interest; Grace M. E. church. No special mu-

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Merritt Kimball, 954 E. High-st to City hos- JUDY TRIAL GCES pital: Mrs. R. M. Stantz, St. Rita's hospital to 1510 W. High-st; Mrs. Oscar Holtzapple, City hospital to her home in Elida; Bert Blair, 585 Harrison-av to City hospital; Mrs. Wayne-st, charged with possession Merl Simpson, 520 N. Jameson-av to of intoxicating liquors, set for Tues-City hospital: Miss Velma Good. City hospital to home of her father, fourth time. C. Good, west of Elida; Mrs. Robert The heari Roberson, City hospital to 734 S. right of police officers to invade the Elizabeth-st; W. W. Kaniz, City hospital home, in search of illicit beverages, pital to 644 Ewing-av; Miss Laura will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY

SCHULLER: Mrs. O. G. Brown,

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: - Mrs. James Jolley, Elmwood Place and chael, chairman of the appeal in Faurot-av to City hospital. George this county, said Tuesday.

Rhodes, St. Rita's hospital to 517 The \$12,000 is a portion of the S. McDonel-st. Miss Jessie Boone, \$14,000,000 pledged by American Mrs. L. P. Klinedinst, 517 E. North- gardless of race or creed. st to City hospital.

Lima. Ohio.

I LONG AND BOWERSOCK: Mrs. Edward Vossier, City hospital to her in the issue of the Lima News and home. 734 Oak-st. Mrs. J. P. Wolf. Times Democrat dated December | St. Rita's hospital to 753 W. High-

CRIST FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services were held at the authoran church, north of Cridersville. Tuesday morning. for Henry F. Crist. 83. who died at his home cour charged for turning on.

MABRIAGE LICENSE IS "SCRA!" OF PAPER" AS WOMAN CHANGES MIND

One license issued at the holiday season with the object of making glad two hearts, went on the rocks when Ernest M. Botkin, justice of Conference's Final Adjustment the peace, notified Miss Jessie Miller. marriage license clerk, Tuesday, no return need be expected from that license.

The permit was taken out by FAR EAST DISPUTE FLARES lialph Henry Cattell, 31, carpenter. S. Main st, and Mrs. Safie Heil, 39, house-keeper, Forest-ave. Botkins French and Japs Charged

Cattell presented himself at Botkin's office, ready for the ceremony. But Mrs. Heil failed to appear. Cattell said she had told him she did

(By Associated not wish to be married. After several days had elapsed, Press) - Naval experts of the arms commercial National Bank and the the justice notified the probate ofand Comercial Trust fice to make void the license. Mrs. license at the same time she ap- remaining to be settled in connection

HEROLD MACHINE WORKS HEAD TAKEN IN DEATH

Harmon Herold, 48, proprietor of the Herold machine works, Pearlst, died at his home, 237 Pearl-st, Monday. He is survived by the widow and a son, Louis Herold, 818 art night after an all day session of S. Main-st and two grand-children. F. E. Herold, 417 N. Metcalf-st: Mrs. Peter Schlosser, N. McDonelst; Mrs. C. Straley, Pioneer; Miss Mary Herold, Dayton and Mrs. E. C.

> brother and sisters. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Reformed church. The Rev. T. W. Hoernemann, pastor, will officials. Interment will be in Wood-

Finley, Long Island, are surviving

GARFORD HEAD SEES BUSINESS REVIVAL

As increase in the number of inquirles regarding motor trucks leads A. Williams, president of the Garford Motor Truck company, to believe the industry is on the threshold of a lew era.

Williams said Tuesday business seems to be picking up steadily in the east and that a revival has also been noticed along the Pacific coast. "We have now three times more inquiries than we had last year at this time." Williams said, "which is a good indication that a resumption

The Carford executive has made Truck Industry committee, which convenes every three months in Washington.

CITY MAAGER BINGHAM IS GUEST OF KIWANIANS

Lima Kiwanians colebrated Tuesnoon with a rousing function meet-

Clarence A. Bingham, new city cd, and announced that those banks sical program was in order, the were solvent.

| club, confirmer itself to mass singling after the luncheon.

Commissioners Farl J. Rohn, new Kiwanis member, Harold Cunning-ECKERT: Ballard Wood, City ham and H. L. Breckenridge were hospital to his home on Marlon-ra, introduced at the meeting.

Trial of F. W. Judy, 989 W. day morning, was postponed for the

The hearing on the constitutional

JEWISH APPEAL LAGS: GOAL STILL FAR OFF

Unless the Jewish people of Allen-co respond more liberally to an City hospital to her home, 41 \$ 5. appeal for \$12,000 to aid European war sufferers, a personal solicitation will have to be made, N. L. Mi-

ity hospital to 879 W. Market-st. Jews to relieve war suffering, re-Michael says so far the amount

raised is not near the goal.

WATER RENT may be paid beginning Dec. SCHULLER: Miss Ethel Frisin- 1st. If not paid by January ger, City hospital to 621 Center-st. 20th 10% penalty will be 20th, 10% penalty will be added and water turned off. When water is turned off for

delinquency, \$1.00 will be LIMA WATER WORKS

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ed out in common pleas court in the past month. Mayor Burkhardt has Don't Get Excited; Get the Bottle of Nash's Salve—Relieves Worst Case in Few Minutes.

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WASHINGTON - (By Associated conference delegations continued towhile other naval and Far Eastern' questions formed the subject of informal conferences for many of the

delegates. Final adjustment of the limitation agreement was still looked for by the end of the week. In the Far Eastern field there was also another meeting today for the sub-committee appointed to formulate a new tariff program for China.

The comparative lull in activities of the conference proper served to hold in prominence today the charges of the unofficial delegation from the Far Eastern republic of Chita of a secret understanding between the French and Japanese governments wherein the former had agreed to support Japanese aims for a protectorate for Siberia.

INSPECTION ASKED Official denial of the authenticity of the documents purporting to embrace the understanding, communi-cated yesterday to Secretary Hughes as chairman of the conference by M. Curraut, head of the French delegation, declaration was made by Boris E. Skvirsky, a member of the Chita delegation, that additional documents which he said had passed between the two governments on the subject were in the hands of his government.

might be made known to the conference when it takes up consideration of Siberian problems. WATCH LOST - HAMILTON. OPEN FACE, SILVER CASE. IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT TUESDAY

MORNING. RETURN TO 136 S.

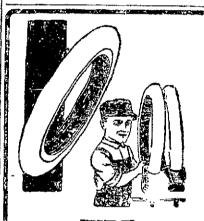
MAIN. REWARD \$5.

Shvirsky suggested that these

documents be inspected by a duly ac-

credited representative of the Amer-

ican government so that the results



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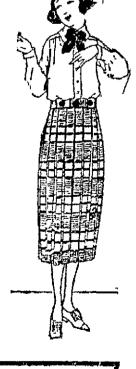
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IRELAND

Air of Liberty Sniffed in the City despite the peace agreement, does not of Dublin.

PEOPLE'S HEADS

Sad Communities Transformed Into State of Happiness.

(BY MILTON BRONNER)

DUBLIN -The moment the visitor to Dublin steps off the train he Esniffs something that no man in our time has ever sniffed here beforethe sweet air of liberty.

There is no mistaking it. up as freemen, as citizens of a self-diers was maintained at this bank governing state, even the the actual machinery for this purpose has not Fret been set up and started going a gray city, a simister city. Men and all the necessary protocols for peace women, even boys and girls, seemed have been signed to have lost the art of laughing. How

in every street?
SPIES EVERYWHERE There were spies everywhere There was the espionage of the hated Castle-fortress of the foreign govcounter and far more effective espionbrought your soup, the porter who preferred stock, it is announced. shined your shoes, the cloak room attendant who handed you your overcoat-all were watching you, listen-

ing to what you said, and duly re-

porting - somewhere. For there was war in Ireland. And Dublin was a city cantured by the enemy in wartime Phoenix Pail, and other points of vantago were armed camps. Regular troops. Black and Tans, Auxiliaries '-held the city. Armored cars, huge, army lorries with steel screens, even tanks, patrolled the city. The citizen had to be off the streets at eight BUSINESS BOOMS

But now everything is changed. Curfewis a thing of the past. O'Counell street and Grafton street and the other great avenues are thronged at night with people. sters and the movies and the candy shops are doing a loaring business. And about every third man on the streets is a British soldier. One begins to get an idea of what an

the streets except with arms. And most significant of all-the Irish people are smiling again. With characteristic buoyancy and opti-mism they are looking forward to They are living Louisian The

fore, the soldiers did not venture on

armed camp Dublin has been.

not only in the hampier today, but RADIO ENTERTAINMENT they are preparing to build for the

Not rainbow stuff. These people are talking of Irish industries and Irish business and more and bigger ENGLAND SUSPICIOUS Ireland is free. Yet England.

trust her fully yet. Here is a sample. bilthely purchases a ticked from Lon- ridge will feature the entertainment don to Dublin. When his train arrives at Holyhead, he expects to go right abourd the vessel that is to bers, their wives and friends at the fast mail train on the Pennsylvania carry him across the stormy Irish Elks temple Monday, January 9, at Lines here, landed in the canal, 6:15 p. hi.

Nothing doing. Everybody is herded towards an enclosure where grim-looking British officials of the police department require that every person open his baggage for inspection.

England is still holding up the traveler, lest he may be seeking to carry into freland pistols, cartridges,

igh explosive Nor is that all. The old Irish Parllament House is now occupied by the Bank of Iteland. All during the contest between Sinn Fein and Eng-Irishmen are holding their heads land, a heavy guard of British sol-Guns and soldiers and barbed wire are still there.

Nor has England as yet done much towards taking away the thousands The last time I was in the Itish of troops. These men will prob-capital it was a sad cary, a sober city, ably be kept quartered here until

could one laugh when Death stalked | BUCKEYE MACHINE **DECLARES DIVIDEND**

At the December meeting of the board of directors of The Buckeye eining power. And there was the Machine company the regular quarterly dividend of one and three quarage of Sun Pen. The variet who ters per cent was declared on the PLANNED BY ROTARIANS

A radio entertainment, embracing aerial lanes next Monday. the Chicago Grand Opera and other concerts; personal greetings sent club at Schnestady, N. Y. to George Rotarians announced Tuesday. Bayly of the Lima club, and dancing The traveler numbers by Miss Elizabeth Breckengiven by Lima Rotarians'to mem-class mail, thrown off an east bound

sible this courtesy of the Society of dale. The letters were dried out and American Electrical engineers. A delivered, somewhat blurred by the far-reaching radio apparatus will impromptu bath.

be installed for the occasion by the General Electric company. Lima will be one of the few cities in Ohio to receive this big program via the

A lecture on the development of rado will be given by the president from the president of the Rotary of the club. Reservations must be made not later than Friday evening,

MAIL GIVEN A BATH

DLLPHOS - A pounch of firstbers, their wives and friends at the fast mail train on the Pennsylvania where it soaked over night and was The program has been made pos- fished out by Postmaster E. E. Trues-

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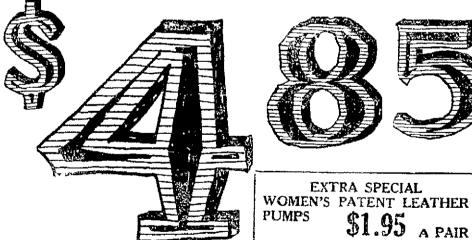
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Tan Oxfords Grey Suede Pumps Brown Suede Oxfords Black Suede Oxfords Tan Calf Pumps

Brown Kid Oxfords

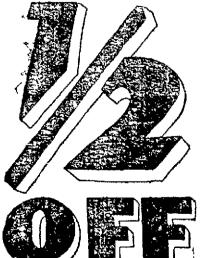
Brown Calf Boots

Brown Sandals Grey Suede Pumps Patent and Grey Pumps Fawn Suede Pumps 2-Toucd Oxfords Brown Calf Oxfords Black Kid Boots



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A Sweeping January Clearance of Ready-to-Wear

Offering Women's High Grade Women's Apparel at Deeply Cut Prices

. THESE PRICES TELL THE TALE IN THE

January Sale of COATS

A backward winter leaves many of the season's smartest styles in Women's and Misses' Coats. All are placed before you at these very low clearance prices. Three big groups.

All-Wool **SKIRTS** Half-Price

Serges, tricotines in checks, stripes and plaids, skirts formerly priced \$5.75 to \$18.75 -half price.

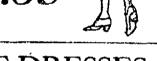
HALF-PRICE ON WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE SUITS

Every high grade Women's Suit in our stock. Beautiful fabrics and clever styles. Prices cut half for clearance.

\$29.75 to \$62.50

ONE SPECIAL GROUP A special big bargain.. Wool velour suits in fur and plain trimmed models

-splendid styles, clear-



JANUARY, CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

ance price.

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\$15.00

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Heavy velour plaid skirtings

56 inch Suede

54 inch all wool

56 inch Satin Broadcloth, yd.....

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\$11.75 Clearance of

Clearance of Blankets

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heavy, size 74x80, \$2.85 grey and tan Fluff cotton blankets, size 68x80. grey, tan, blue. pink

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January Clearance of

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27c WITH \$1.00 ORDER ...

MEETING

fon, Mrs. Ralph Shrider and Miss Leona Feltz, will provide music.

A reception will be held from 12:30 to 1 p. m., honoring the state officers. From 4 to 5 p. m. a reception will be held for the art students of the high schools, that they may have an opportunity to view the displays of paintings of two of Lima's artists who have not only received recognition in the state but also in the nation. State President to Attend Assembly Here January 28.

Plans for an open meeting of the Jave been completed. Opening meet who has received special notice in the matter will be held at the Barr hotel the Cincinnati School of Arts, will also he exhibited.

he newly elected president of the on exhibition. the newly elected president of the ohio l'ederated clubs, will be present and deliver an address. Mrs. Judson Pierce, new chairman of the porthwest district, will also speak. The contribution of the committee will resemble a session of the state of the newly elected president of the present of the committee will resemble a session of the state of the present of the state of the newly elected president of the present of the

Saturday, January 28. Luncheon works of the art class of the high schools, of which Miss Bessie Kelly is in charge, as supervisor, will be

convention. The Women's Music club quartette composed of Mrs. Andrew Dimond, Mrs. Gale Dunifon, Mrs. Ralph Shrider and Miss



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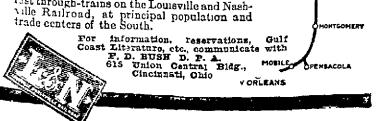




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Panty Waists Children's fine ribbed knit

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Yard wide silk mixed ponge,

shirts, blonses, etc. Wednesday, a

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warmth and service, most sizes

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rimmed button fasteners, Lucky Special

Lucky Special WOMEN'S

COTTON HOSE

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Excellent grade, wool mixed wine, for wo-men's and chil-

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BABY

pink and blue, with neat designed floral apatterns, Wed.

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white ribbed
fleece, high neck
vest with long or
short sleeves ...

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Vests or Pants

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cale, attractive styles, in light or dark patterns, tle-rac trim med, tie-back models. Small, medium and large sizes-Wed

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CLEANUP SQUAD IS LIMA GIRL, MISS SYSTER SEEN HERE IN PICKFO READY FOR WORK

Claims of Ex-Service Men

The government "cleanup" squad. one of many covering the country in the interests of adjusting compensafor ex-service men, arrived in Lima ladder and and her start practically Tuesday from Marion. Offices were immediately established in the Red Cross Health Center, Eim and Eliza- schools, the girl free visions of some-

raphers, one Red Crove representa- tooms was offered a confront. tive, one representative of the American Legion and one claims contact man make up the squad which will; hear claims in Lima and the five surrounding counties until Wednes-

day, January 11.
W. C. R. Johnson, chief of the squad, said the matter of proper compensation has never been properly handled by the ex-service men

"Men who teme to ask for compensation or vocational training must bring ill their papers, correspendence, allidavits and certificates service, statements from doctors and lawyers and things of that sort." Johnson said. "It is important this be done so that the squad may know where to start. We cannot hope to adjust claims at this late date without all data pertaining to a man's service.

"If deserving men are not her gerting compensation from the government, it is certainly not the government's fault. It is just as important that the government have all the data concerning the ex-service man, as it is for a court of law to have all the facts in a case.

"We want every ex-service man compensation or vocational training more Spees treasurer, Frank Conto visit our headquarters during nanchton city solicitor. All new thru any other source," Johnson de- has been appointed service director lustantly relieves liching Piles. 60c. clared.

Adv. Adv.

SEEN HERE IN PICKFORD PLAY AT LYRIC THEATRE

A Lima girl, daughter of Cleri Eyster, assistant fire c ief, is an pearing in one of the leading roles Government Party Adjusting in "Thru The Back Door," a cinema now showing at the Lyric theatre. featuring Mary Pickford.

Miss Eyster's stage name is Cor-

Since making her debut several years ago on the sercen, Miss Eyster | year, from the same cause. tion and vocational training matters has rapidly climbed the celluloid

While a child attending Lima attention of italent attrict Pive physicians. four stenog- producers and while yet a girl in her

> Accompanied by Mrs. Eyster, she curneyed to the coast and since that time has been steadily elimbing toward stardem. "In Thru the Back Door," Miss

Eyster plays the part of Mary Pickford's mother. She has a charming countenance and scores of her local equaintances saw her at the Lyrie Sunday and Monday.

Her Dad was one of the first persons to see the performance. He saw it at its first showing in Los Angeles last summer when visiting with Mrs. Eyster and their daughter.

BURGLARS LOOT OFFICE AT GARAGE; GET \$11.87

Burglars effected an entrance at Black's garage, 512 W., High-st, early Tuesday merning, thru a rear

A sum of morey amounting to \$11.87 was stolen from the garage office. Police found no clues.

NEW OFFICIALS AT WAPAK WAPAKONETA -- Fred A. Klip-fel Monday succeeded E. E. Newcomer as mayor here. Newman Mc-Kendrie Metz is president of counwho believes he has a just claim for cit, Fritz Nester city auditor, Dittour stay in Lima. We are here to officials named are Democrats. The give service and this squad is in bet- new council is also Democratic, save ter postion to get quick action than for one member. Howard Benner Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

OVER-HEATED BOILER FIRES SCHOOL BUILDING

An overheated boiler in the basement of the Elizabeth-st school, ignited the floor immediately above it at 5 a.m. Tuesday and caused a lively blaze until it was ex-Damage to the building will amount to about \$25, Chief John Mack stated. The blaze was extinguished with a lawn hose.

This is the second fire at the Elizabeth-st school in the past

THIEVES GET AWAY WITH O. J. ROUSH AUTO; OTHER THEFTS ARE REPORTED

O. J. Roush, former police chief,

an unlacky man. Saturday the court of appeal deposed him from office when an injunction granted by Judge Fred C. Becker, was dissolved. And now he has to hoof it, because automobile thieves are no respectors of persons.

Monday night, Roush left his car, Studebaker Six, near the Norval hotel. Someone got away with it. Two other cars were stolen Planday night, according to police rec-

A Marmon speedster, property Dr. T. R. Tliomas, 1126 State-st, was stolen from in front of the Lima Business College about 10 p. m. and earlier in the evening a Buick touring car belonging to D. O. William, 517 N. Baxter-st, was stolen from near the Elks Home. None of the

HELD ON CHARGE OF POINTING A FIREARM

ears have been recovered.

Rulph Turner, 29, colored, arrestd at his home, 1625 W. Spring-st, Saturday, was arraigned in criminal court Tuesday, charged with pointing a londed revolver at Wallace Pellow, also colored. He pleaded not guilty and will be tried at 2 p. m. Wednesday before Judge Emmett J. Jackson. Turner

is out on \$100 bond. Piles Cured in 8 to 14 Days Druggists refund money of PAZO

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Twenty-four years ago this institution was founded to aid in the development of Lima by the financing of home building, and home buying; and to afford thrifty people a safe place for the investment of their savings.

A quarter of a century -- within one year -- has seen this company develop with this progressive community and grow into the confidence of its people.

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TABLE OF GROWTH

On January 1, 1906 Total Assets were\$	322,309,91
On January 1, 1910 Total Assets were	376,949.25
On January 1, 1914 Total Assets were	985,834.32
On January 1, 1918 Total Assets were	,665,988.48
On January 1, 1922 Total Assets were	2,326,434.72

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C. E. LYNCH, Secretary

Financial Statement

Allen County Savings and Loan Company

of Lima, Ohio

SHOWING THE CONDITION OF THE ASSOCIATION AT THE CLOSE OF THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31 1921

ASSETS	
Cash on hand	TATIONAL TANA
book security 5.600.00 Furniture and fixtures 1.500.00 Due from horrowers for insurance and taxes 5.9,50 War Savings Stamps 2.494.00	Mark the processing
TOTAL	THE REAL PROPERTY.

,	ING DECEMBER 31, 1921	
	LIABILITIES	
	Paid-up stock and dividends \$	57,204.00
	Deposits and accrued interest	2,083,658.39
	Reserve fund	41,508.00
	Undivided profit fund	45,036.63
	Borrowed mency and accrued	
	interest	79,000.00
	Deposits from other bullding and	
	lean associations	15,000.00
	Deposits from other financial in-	
	stitutions	5,000.00
	TO DUTY	
ļ	TOTAL\$2	,326,434.72
1	Interest due and uncollected\$	1,818.66

C. E. Lynch, being daily sworn, deposes and says he is the Secretary of The Allen County Savings

C. E. Lynch, being duly sworn, deposes and says he is the Secretary of The Allen County Savings & Loan Company of Lima, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1921, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1922.

JOHN W. ROBY, Notary Public, Allen County, Ohio CERTIFICATE OF THREE DIRECTORS

Allen County Savings & Loan Company of Lima, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 31st day of December A. D. 1921, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

C. F. STOLZENBACH, HENRY G. WEMMER, D. H. SULLIVAN.

Start this New Year Right and Save by Shopping at the Leader Wednesday

Here are Exceptional Opportunities to Buy Best Merchandise Below Regular Prices

18c Dark Outings

27 inch heavy fleeced dark outings in assorted stripe and

35c Krinkle Crepe

Plain pink, blue, lavender and yellow Windsor lingerie crinkle crepe-27c 30 inches wide

89c Mercerized Damask

64 inch wide heavy quality mercerized table damask in atpatterns

Wednesday

STORE ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

20c Comfort Challies. $14\frac{1}{2}c$

Yard wide best grade comfort chal-lies in light and dark floral and Per-

THE LEADER'S READY-TO-WEAR

BARGAIN RACK

Bargain Day

Wednesday

6 Dresses, were to \$25.00, Wednesday\$ 7.95

17 Winter Coats, were to \$30, Wednesday \$10.95 15 Pleated Plaid Skirts, were to \$16.95. Gaze Colonia \$ 3.95

58 Silk Waists, were to \$8.95, Wednesday \$ 2.99

9 Navy Tricotine Suits, were to \$40.00, Wednesday \$14.40

11 Girls' Raincapes, were \$3.98, Wednesday was \$1.95

14 Little Girls' Coats, were to \$10.95, Wednesday in \$3.49

12 Flannel Widdy Blouses, were \$5.95, Wednesday . . \$ 3.89 74 Gingham School Dresses, were to \$1.49, Wednesday 74c

5 Evening Dresses, were \$39.75, Wednesday supp. \$24.90

1 Squirrel Collared Blouse Back Coat, was \$75.00. \$44.90

70c ALL WOOL KNITTING WORSTEDS, four strand, just the yarn

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One lot of safety

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CHILDREN'S \$1 WOOL HOSE, brown and green heathers in drop

21/2, the card, 3c.

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25c Huck Towels 17c

white buck towels, good weight, 3 for (Main)

Second

Floor

20c Percales $16\frac{1}{2}c$ Yard wide Scout

Size 17x32 inch all brand and other standard cloths in dark and light fig-ured and stripe weave and (2nd Floor)

fleeced 20c 98c All Wool Serge

Yard wide all wool storm serge, in six good dress shades including navy, very service. able for

25c Light Outings

Yard wide fancy light out-ings in assorted stripe patterns. Heavy grade, well

\$5.49 Bolivia

Extra fine quality all wool Bolivia coating, 56 inch wide, in navy, brown in navy, brown and beaver \$3.98

\$4 All Silk Canton Crepe, \$2.98 40 inch widesplendid grade all silk Canton crepe in navy, brown and black.

Wednesday Shoe Bargains Children's shoes in For the smaller kidblack or dark tan

heels, sizes 81/2 to

leather, English or

broad toe styles.

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dies who wear sizes 5 to 8-shoes of black or can kid or gun metal, specially priced Wednes-

Women's felt house slippers, Juliets with leather soles and heels or comfys with padded soles, all sizes, 3 to Priced at—

Boys' Two-Buckle Storm Boots Sizes 11 to 131/2 ... \$2.59

A SPECIAL SALE OF

New Early

Made from Gros de Londres and Satin

Values to \$4.98

Every woman and miss desiring a new Spring Hat for early season wear should choose from this Leader special Wednesday sale. There are sailors, off-the-face hats and novelty styles. Colors are black, beaver, pheasant, henna, copen, and red. Trimmed with ostrich, flowers, ribbon and embroidery—and just think of the price, \$3.65,

Second Floor

25c white rick-rack, 6 yard bolts, best quality mercerized, for trimming aprons, dresses, etc.

Women's 50s Cotton Burson Hose, black and brown, all sizes, scamless. Specially priced at

Women's \$1.25 Union Suits with fleeced nap back, fine comped yarn. Three styles-high. neck, all sizes, 80c.

Wednesday Specials for Men and Boys

RUST PROOF

SNAP FASTENERS

3c

11/2 dozen on a card

in black and white,

the card, 3c.

Men's Outing Gowns, good weight outings, full size, pink

Boys' Overall Rompers, all

Boys' Grey Sweater Coats, all sizes up to 34 size. 79c Coat style

Men's Sheeplined Duck Coats, beaver collor, \$6.95 Men's Wool Mixed Union

Suits, natural grey \$1.39 Boys' Knicker Pants, good

for school wear, dark 79c colors, pair Men's Blue Bit Overalls, two seam style,

hgih back Men's Work, Shirts, heavy blue shirting, double sewed full sizes, all sizes

to 17, each Men's Bine Jersey Work Shirts, al sizes, good and heavy, each 85c

Men's Work Hose, grey and brown coor, seamless, 250 A Great January Clearance of

Silk-and-Wool INFANTS' SHIRTS

79c

Ruben's style in-

fants' silk - and -wool shirts in all

WALL PAPER

We are offering remarkably low prices on Wall Papers. Goods that have been purchased from the best manufacturers including the famous Birge, Strahn, Crane and Griffin. For your wall paper needs buy here and save from one third to one half.

REGULAR 25c OATMEAL PAPERS

Plain oatmeal Papers, 30 inches wide, in all wanted colors, suitable for living rooms, dining room, parlor and halls, with pretty con-ventional and appleque border to match. Sale price for

UP TO 45c VALUES **BEDROOM PAPERS**

Beautiful bedroom paper, all striking patterns in floral stripes, satin stripes, chintz effects and all over designs, with borders of any style. These papers ordinarily sold from 35c up to 45c roll.

UP TO 75c HIGH GRADE TAPESTRIES

Fine Tapestries papers, engraved papers, gold stripes, grass cloths, Harmonilla's blends and two-tone effects. These papers have regular borders and binder to match. These patterns are up to

5c ROLL-This lot includes Kitchen Papers, Bedroom Papers and papers for Halls and Dining rooms in beautiful striking patterns with horders to match at 4c, 5c, ac and 7c per yard. These papers are tapestry. 20c values. While they last, specially priced-

Third Floor Wednesday Bargains

\$12.50 Mattresses, 45 pound full size, all felt, roll edge fancy art tickings sections. \$8.75

\$11.50 Wool Blankets, 66x80 size, fancy plaids guaranteed all wool both warp and filler, pr. . . \$8.95

\$75.0 Blankets, 66x80 size, fancy plaids, half wool, extra heavy quality,

\$6.50 Blankets, extra large size, 72x84 Nashua Wool Nap fancy plaids, very heavy grade, pair...\$5.00

\$2.50 Blankets, regular size 64x76, plain grey and tan, with pink or blue **C1 08** with pink or blue \$1.98 borders, pair \$1.98

25c Marquisette, yard wide, mercerized, fine quality in white, cream and biege, yard 17c

\$1.50 window shades, 3x7 size, fancy scalloped and fringed, complete with tassel, ecru color,

\$3.50 Boston Bags, 13-14-15 inch sizes, genuine cowhide

in black and brown. \$2.25

\$1.00 Polish Mops, 49c -

75c Iron Skillets, 28c Seven inch size, made of heavy. smooth cast

25c Bread Toaster 17c

75c Wire

Soles, 27c --Made from best grade leather, in all sizes.

40c Half

Dryers, \$1.37 Large size laundry clothes dryers

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Toledo Turns Its Reins Over to Former Judge

COLUMBUS -- (By Associated Pres.)-Some eight hundred mag- 3 is as many Ohio cities yesterday were started un . the duties conferred upon them by electors last

George I. Oles, mayor of Younstown, went into office better known, perhaps, over the state than any other municipal government head. Oles is eccentric. He startled Youngstown by his campaign metheds, then caused the state and country to take notice after returns showed a majority of votes for him. His administration will be watched with the greatest Interest.

Cincinnati's new mayor, is George P. Carrel, Republican, who has been

In Toledo, Bernard F. Brough, In roledo, Bernard F. Brouga, Independent, who resigned as the common pleas Judge to run for mayor, is installed. Fred Kohler is head of the city government of the large st municipality in the state, Cleveland, Ko" or teured actively from politics, but came back in brilliant fashion in the mayoralty race, against all guessers.
Columbus did not elect a mayor

There are 95 cities in Ohio with population of 5,000 or more, but so ar only around 45 have reported officially to the secretary of state, giving city officials who took office. ome or whom were sworn in Saturday, as well as yesterday. The list of those that have reported, with names of mayors, or commissioners

Akton. D. C. Rybolt (R); Barber-ton, G. E. Karshner (R); Bellai.c. lohu R. Wyatt (D); Bellefontanie, Frank J. McColloch (R); Believue. . C. Aurand (R); Canton, Curtis Curtis (R); Chillicothe, Addison Minshail (R); Coshocton, William Tish (Ind D); Cleveland Heights, Mayor to be appointed by commiscions, Cuvahoga Falls, George Herdman, (Ind.): Dayton, Frank B. Hale, (). B. Kneisley, and D. L. Stantze. commissioners; Delaware, W. S. Pollock (R); Dover, C. H. Von Kaenel (D); East Cleveland, M. M. Pattson; East Youngstown, Wm. H. unningham (R); Fremont, Wm. II. -thwaitz (D); Findlay, Harry Roda-·ugh (R); Fostoria, E. A. Kurtz, D), Guard, W. D. Cunningham Ind); Hamilton, Harry J. Koehler D); Kenmore, Samuel Goodman; Kent. W. O. Hollister (D); Lakewood; Louis E. Hill; Lancaster, C. Ruble. (R); Lima, Harold Cungh m. Filis Jones, Earl Rohn. ohn herley and H. L. Breckenonge du. Lorain. ill (D), Meticita, William

ige, (or mis ioners.; Logan, F. A. Jane (D) Herion, George W. ch (D). Mussfield, Henry umer (D). Massillon. Herber logh (lud), Midditown, H. L. Dell, Wilter Gibbons, Donald Brown ailes Wiener, and W. U. Roniek, mmissioner.; Mt. Vernon, Charles Seiglev (B); Nelconville, Earl S icCure (R), Nevark, Samuel Orr R); Nov Philadelphia, E N. Fair, ad), Nile Charles Crow (R); Siwood, Lo 11, Nolte (R); evenus, W J. Robison (D); San--kg. Charle, F. Miller, George F. makue, and E. A. Allstactter, comssioners, St. Bernard, Charles wegeman; Springfield, George cledif, William Atgabright, Dr J. Furiv. D. W. Hill, and John ck. Commissioners: Struthers. me L. Wilson (R); Tiffin, doh Unger (R); Troy, Van S. ton (R) Urichsville, W. W. Pres (R) Van Wert, H. A. Loe Welskoneta, Fred Klipfel Walnington, C. H., U. L. Dani Monetor, Major M. R. Limb.

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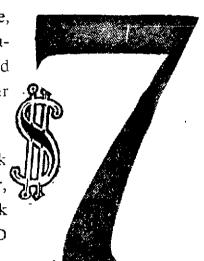


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Men's Shoes \$5 a Pair

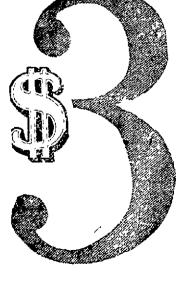
MEN'S SHOES—a very large lot of men's dark tan, English and Brogue Style Shoes—left over from the season's selling and just moved "downstairs" to be closed out during our big Jubilee Sale—values \$7 to \$10-at only \$5 a pair.

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This is figured out in the latest bulletin of the Smithsonian Institution.

WHY envy the nobleman, back in ancient Egypt or Baseled with 20 Egypt or Bagdad, with 30 slaves toiling

He had swift-running slaves bring him fish from the ocean and bird tongues from the

Today in Lima, with a few dimes, you can get a fin can of shrimp brought from Japan, a package of dates from Syria, a bag of nuts from Brazil, sardines from Norway.

Your slaves - machinery and powerbring them.

For a few cents, you can buy enough matches to start 1000 fires. When the ancient nobleman's fire was doused by the rain, he shivered in the cold until slaves made a blaze by friction or brought firebrands from afar.

Plenty of old settlers, now living, can recall the days before matches, when they ran a mile from the nearest neighbor's, with a shovelful of blazing coals.

OUR real wealth is measured, not in mon-I ey, but in the number of things you obtain to eat and wear, the ease with which you get them, the comforts and conveniences of your home, methods of transportation and amusement.

It is only a few centuries since even the richest kings had no sewers, running water, rapid transportation or any of the commonplace things that brighten the lives of all today.

Each year adds to our comforts and con-

A few years ago, only the richest men in town had autos. Now there's an auto for every 12 Americans.

Henry Ford is experimenting with a mixture of glue, cotton and formaldehyde. He expects to make a powerful building material out of these. If he succeeds, he'll stamp flivvers out like doughnuts.

That seems like a dream. But it is merely typical of the processes of mass production that have given the average person luxuries that were denied the kings of antiquity.

Measured in ancient standards, we are all kings today, with the slaves of electricity, steam and machinery toiling constantly for us.

0 0 0 0 0 **GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY**

O NE is impressed with the form of efficiency which attends some branches of government effort—the national government—and is appalled by the lack of it in some other respects, in national, state and municipal affairs.

A striking example of the thing sought to be brought out is the ready response given to requirements of the postal department by individuals, in order that they may have the benefits of mail delivery service, city or rural. In this wife runs up. the city it is required that walks be constructed for the convenience of the carriers, that houses be numbered and that proper recep-tacles be provided for mail.

In the country, where rural mail delivery service is in vogue, the government requires | A regular little ten-century plant, improved roads and proper mail receptacles placed on posts adjacent to the highway, within easy reach of the carrier without alighting from his conveyance. Postmaster General Hays has approved the ruling by Attorney Gen- of Explanations.



TOO MANY DELILAHS SPOIL SAMSON'S HAIRCUT

eral Price of Ohio that power is vested in the Ohio Highway department to remove rural

mail boxes when placed too near a highway. Orders issued by the government, that a service may be had, are complied with quickly by individuals. The thought impresses itself that if all individuals should be as quick to obey all government orders as they are those which affect them directly, there would be still greater governmental efficiency.

FORD'S TAXES

HENRY FORD is quoted as saying he paid Uncle Sam \$76,000,000 in taxes last year. If his taxes were that big, his taxable income must have been more than \$100,000,000.

The Wall-st Journal quotes this comment by an anonymous banker: "The Class I raliroads will have a net operating income for 1921 slightly in excess of \$600,000.000, of which creditors will receive about \$500,000,and to owners will accrue a little more than \$100,000,000. In short, all the Class I railroads in the United States will have in 1921 about the same taxable income as Ford had in the year to which he refers."

The reason? Ford believe; in hig volume of business at low prices. That system should be applied to freight rates.

AS YOU LIKE IT

On account of the price, cold storage plants have a million chickens all dressed up and nowhere to go.

In spite of all these expert predictions that business will get better it will.

This country is supposed to have 2,000,000 dope fiends. Any sport editor knows the figure is low.

Many a man looks run down because of the bills

Reformers are protesting against artists painting in the nude. It's a wonder they don't catch cold, especially painting landscapes.

Ford says Muscle Shoals is good for 1000 years.

These advertised asbestos gloves must be for home-breweis to wear while pouring a drink.

Fight in the Senate makes it look like a League

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR



Next U somebuddy goin' all th' way on a long stalk o' celery, th' thing that gits on our nerves th' quickest stockin's are unusually beautiful. | many friends to tell of the joyous | weights on their teet?"

A Page from the Diary of an An- tank was not bursted, nor so much made me believe Roy Haynes must tiquated Reporter.—Going to bed as everheated. And much vexed I have little to do, or too much to do, betimes, was waked in the night be- became reclimbing the stairways, for or doesn't do, for all spoke of drinks times by my wife, poor wretch, who at was her fault, which I explained aplenty and the usual headaches, didst think the hot water tank was when she began giving cross an- showing it the same stuff as of 1919. bursted; and to the cellar in slippers swers and in the middle of the So anon. night; so I tapped her over the eye, gently forsooth, but she, poor wretch, did cry out in seeming great | treatments of a famous specialist in |

> and Cashier Harris very tidy and tained in the three words, brave in his new office, almost replica of his old; and I the first to ask

I shall not be in funds from him.

and robe, and very angry, albeit the tymes of New Year's eve, and it

pain, and I up, vexed at heart, for the Savings building and the latter butter and parsley and did myself was inquisitive to know of his immake poultice to the damaged pressions regarding our missionary work. Admitting he had tried our We've So morning, and in bad fettle to religion, studied it, yet he said he the office, but met with Sam Fletch- never accepted it, but preferred his er, the old Roman, who did choics; God. The specialist reversed the In winter's crispy weather or in sumfor the farmers wintering at the question and asked the Chinaman Capitol last session; he, well and how he would convert him to the strong but past his three score and Chinese God. He wanted time to We own the wind and sunshine and ten. First days of year and easting think it over and said he would tell up accounts found memories of him next week. Returning and remany things I could ill afford, and suming the subject the visitor just resolve to watch more carefully put it in one question to the physiduring this new year. To the bank, class: "Are you satisfied?" And and found it moved to west High what a world of philosophy is con-

W. J. Richie, most observing, disof loan, which owing to moving he covers wearing of goloshes causes S. W. CORNER MAIN AND SPRING explained, he must postpone; but girls to take longer strides, giving STS. very agreeable, yet somehow I fear them the swagger of their youthful mothers. "What." he says, "will be So home to dine well on ribs of the result when they discard 'em beel roasted and mince pies. A bit- in the Spring? Will they go back is t' have a clerk trail along behind ter night, harboring on zero, frost to normalcy of stride or continue us when we only come in t' look around. Clocked socks an' watched gathering on windows; and came the military pare caused by the

Common Sense Ways to Keep

THE CHILD'S HEART

It is often the case that children nay develop a severe general infection following close an acute tensilitis. Adults, too, may become

This ailment may show itself by painful swelling of the joints and so-called acute articular rheumatism and in some instances the lining of

at a critical time in a child's life le is tired of being kept indoors by sickness and wants to romp and

games, he puts a severe strain on his bility shorten life.

other healthy youngsters.

from the family physician. If properly treated, even badly damaged heart valves return to a prac-

considered serious, and the heart should be pronounced well before normal mode of life again.

POEMS YOU WILL **ENIOY**

THESE ARE THE DAYS! and it jolted him,

Those emperors and potentates were

But when it came to traveling with comfort and celerity They never knew the magic of a

Their journeys were a weariness that damped their spirits clammily. Their travel was a burden and a

They never cuessed what fun it is to

the road! They couldn't hear the purring of an engine running happily, The whirr of flashing wheels and

singing tires. a car that's speeding snap-

we tour. mer's gay and golden days

the beauty of the scenery Our empire's anywhere the high-

get a car! (Copyright, 1921.)

HEALTH TALKS

EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS

lictims of the same infection

the heart and the heart valves also

After a prolonged sickness tha child apparently recovers, but a second examination of the heart will show that the heart muscle is weak and the valves are rough and do not close correctly. Hence the pump, or he heart, is working at a disad-

Such a happening usually comes

Such cases require the atmost care in handling and frequent advice

---By BERTON BRALEY-The chariot of Caesar, it jiggled The carriage of Napoleon

mighty, of a verity, Their grandeur and their glory echoed far,

To any spot your little heart de-

lorded it in olden days, We all of us are monarchs when

When we sign the dotted line and

DANCE TONIGHT, MOOSE HALL,

are infected.

But if he tries to keep up with the other children in their strenuous such a strain is that there will develop a permanent valvular defect in the heart that will in all proba-

There is but one way to prevent all this. It is by enforced rest over a long period of time. Rest can rarely be carried out in a normal busy household, especially if there are

tically normal state.

Every acute infection, especially every case of tonsilitis, should be the child is allowed to take up its

slow; The howdah of the Great Mogul, its motion much revolted him When he had gone a dozen miles

gather up the family
And slep upon the gas and hit

A Chinaman has been taking They couldn't know the comfort of

got it over potentates who

travel's not a penance but

ways are, For the auto salesman sells us something more than mere ma-

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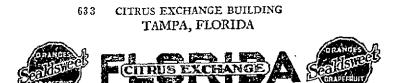
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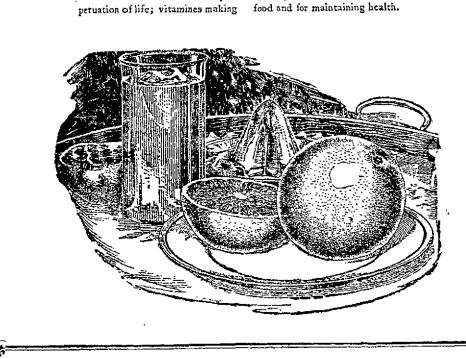


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and there is a certain magic in saygrim facts are not so pleasant. Organization of the agricultural

feeling in rural organizations that there is felt no prospect for immepared against longer economic trou-

which has come out in recent weeks the battle-to-death policy which without explanation in politics, but has been announced with respect to land values. The rural "bloc" in Ohio, led by the organized farm leadnever two. The thing had a kick-in back and new there are reports that ers, is determined that there shall for Attorney General at all, at all. be no reappraisement of land values in upward of 70 counties in which the values have not really been appraised since 1910. Land values dre doubtless higher now than they were eleven years ago, for several reasons, but the 1910 appraisals must stick, the farmers say and large-Ir because they do not see how they can remain much above the 1910 level unless commodities find a

or saving for taxes and for bare necessities. Let the country merchants be asked if this statement is doubtir various ways. For instance, there are concerted movements against building of expensive types of highvais for the first time since the great highway program was launchished a maximum of \$20,000 Others want to cut that in rioney gets the stony stare and this in itself works to prevent that reimpution of activity for which men earn and hope. It is merely the amptom of the troubles torturing those who seek to make ends meet regestion of relief takes on an international aspect. Start foreign business as a means of starting Amercin again and again the cry rises. No less a leader than Charles Brand of trbana, who first in Ohio penet ated the highway trouble, says if prosperity will be here. But it plots and schemes and more potent

a hierrogation is, perhaps, whether he pardon was intended as a favor eturned for a favor done or whether it looked to the future. There is doubt but the conviction of the socialist leader cost the party in lower in 1920 a wad of votes, how many there is no means of telling.

You, whether there was an agree-You, whether there was an agree-nent with respect to the release is nent with respect to the release is
t subject that can only be known prohibition men swoop down on a then memories come to be written town and give it a "cleaning-up." come editors in Ohio think there

he takes his departure for dear delivership of the last noment. Including the kept right on "furnishing wis" up to the last moment. Including the heat may recall that he was od-natured about it. Mr. Waite indeness but he did not necessarily derive. It was he who picked to Messrs Shatthck and Miller, the gatest two-handed purchasing it is not difficult to believe that the number of arrests would exceed the number of licensees of the old wet days. Officers say that hard times has increased the number of illicit dealers, hanging to the old theory of a definite relationship between morals and material prosperity. If so, then normalcy may be thanked.

Old-timers will remember a more or less sentimental novel which had Messrs Shatthck and Miller, the salest two-handed purchasing ents that any state ever had. And was Mr. Walte who discovered it Harry Hyatt, of Cleveland, was "The Winning of Barbara' worth," the title being no small part of that Ohio State university has be a lot of indifferent fellows who had an average of let us say 10 a lear while 41 days of Hyris time was worth \$2,000 and les, herore Anditor of State J. T. Iry disclosed a few inches of Doley backbone and \$1,000 there-

Harding Getting Into Davis Class ing them they "fetch him a few whacks." 'They are certainly cross with Charley, to be alliterative. The reason is they think he had executed a new dodge and shuffle and is back LIMA NEWS BUREAU in the Davis camp once more. As this friend of truth has hitherto told COLUMBUS. — (Special).—And of his syrations up to and including the three weeks and the law weeks in the New syrations up to and including the three weeks and the law weeks in the New syrations up to and including the three weeks and the law weeks in the New syrathetically that the law in the law ow as the Old Year dies and the the state of time ushers in the New Year, adversity's continued grip is beginning to make itself more and more felf. People read with avidity the reports of better business and greater prosperity. It is well that they are hopeful, but promises hold they are hopeful, but promises hold no such charm as realities in this no such charm as realities in this field. Distant hills may seem green the lad not gone far after his advancement by this group into the floor leadership of the House of Representatives before he was a better sentatives before he was a better ing that 1922 will be a year when Harry L. Davis man than the Govall will cake and wone, but the ernor himself. So he continued until Davis began to get unpopular, when he flipped back with the Hardofgentiation of and certain ing folks and actually urged a spe-plans laid here are indicative of a cial session. But then he figured —it may be because no one can read there is felt no prospect for imme-there is felt no prospect for imme-that mind—that President Harding diate relief from the blight of hard is doomed to become more unpopuis doomed to become more unpopu-times. There will be optimitistic assurances at every breath, but like-uise a grim determination to be pre-stein theory of relativity. Who knows but what he calculated that by combles, hitting the farmers and the workmen hardest of all, but felt by be popular again. At all events, he once more stood by the Governor again. More significant than anything and deserted his benefactors a sec-

ond time. They forgive one flop-

Mr. Crabbe may not be in the race

Everything is grist which comes to the mill of Hon. Harry L. Davis, Governor of Ohio, now engaged in the arduous task of unfolding to the readers of a number of newspapers the beauties of the reorganized state government. He has told us how other departments and bureaus are functioning under their new names, carefully, of course, avoiding the purchasing bureau—but then that's his business. He to the roll strict. The few dollars the farmers are his business. He is the real artist The few dollars the farmers are now realizing for crops and produce they are sewing up in their wallets they are sewing up in their wallets known as the "blue sky" bureau. The securities are now "subject by the state to a scruting unapproach-The tendency is showing itself able in thoroness," whatever that means. Moreover, he tells us while a year ago the issuance of \$100,-000,000 worth of securities was approved, the issues this year have been only half that amount. If he the number of corporations chartero and others would cut that ten two. Every proposition to spend of depressions for the period of depressions to spend of depressions to spend of depressions to see the period of of depression to the general ob-server, but to Governor Davis they are evidences of great statemanship. One may also glean that the division is about to fill the jails with the blue sky violators, but up to this and save a dollar or two. Every time there is no one serving, although the strength of the term has glided into that eternity from which there is no re-

on that never failing source of conversation, alcohol in its various corn can be put to 75 cents a bushel forms, is being augmented, (not reduced as time rolls on. Police deliangs at 42 cents and that is a fact partments are now discovering that of greater importance than all the the number of arrests for drunkenplots and schemes and more potent ness and for crimes growing out of m business than reams upon reams the traffic in intoxicants is larger of "jollying up" expressions from the than for 1920 and probably nearly The people' look prayerfully for relief and while looking are outting the pennies to closer margins than core before in their lives. In the look were arrested many time in history. But this does not tell the whole story. Doubtless prohibition has caused the sobering up of some types who were arrested many times. ever before in their lives. In the the course of a year and so swelled tood stores, the merchants will tell the statistics. No one has made a voice of your inquire—that 20, 30 true analysis of the two systems in and 40 court will be the course of a year and so swelled the statistics. and 40 cent sales outnumber the a showing of the actual number of larger ones ten to one, where it was arrests of individuals. More than that, the number of cases in which that, the number of cases in which the worth pondering by the man who leally wishes to know what the country is thinking.

While discussion of the newton of the total) where segment does While discussion of the pardon of Eugene V. Debs is in progress, there are certain high lights of the matter to be kept in mind and a question of two to be asked. The most point. If you do not believe this, all this is interpretation in markets. d interrogation is, perhaps, whether friend of scientific truth asks is that

another interesting set of facts are as, but other doubt this view very brought to light. In a few days such. Reaction in the state in the principal scene was laid for illicit trafficking and this, accordand in the state of the principal scene was laid for illicit trafficking and this, accordant then the principal scene was laid and in which the conviction was selected does not seem to have been ty favorable. Hope of annexing he Debs following seems to have een dissipated very soon after the istinguished prisoner was released. There were partisan motives, it is there were partisan motives, it is present the cards were not read weel of the call to ashington has a certain significant has a certain laff to thresh over. Let this plain wet days and it may be added that the be well pondered. only the worst portions of the city only the worst portions of the city were visited. If they had really One thing the scribes of Columbus cleaned the city and caught them all, ill remember about Floyd E. Waite it is not difficult to believe that the

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A GIRL ON MAIN-ST

ies, a "select section" and the prop- of walking home at night thru the

"the pretty one" P its they usually purphecies. But she couldn't marry has eved to and, "fad the brains" him ... Then there was Chatlie Briggs, in that drew you to her more slowly the wholesale grocery business. held you more swelv in the end.

good looking that who worked in use Polly touldn't marry a that who the same bank and was as surely said, "I hadn't ought to have done going to be perme tible, cashier and ultimately president, as was the string white marble hank beliding itself to become mellowed into gray and form the center of the town's more thoughtful, less showy type of big business.

Polly's fore creates and not been Right' seemen not to be what Aunt Ste (who hved with the along.

Newlands) called brilliant. There had been the show, shy high school amused her, gradually failed to amused her, gradually failed to principal who lent her books and Poliv began to centure the architectook her to a few good concerts that ture of the library and to wonder if came to Lester Falls.

summer afternoon from the book he after all. The 'Golden Days' movie was reading to her in the canoe, and palace palled. Holland and Bately's applied in his own behalf the love "Boston Store" seemed cheap and words of the poet. Polly failed to tacky.

She had known he would sometime summon courage to propose. some dandelton tonk And there were days when she persuaded her sell that Alan Conger would be a good husland. But they were mostly days when

day anniversary of Raymond

welcomed a group of guests to their

home Monday. The evening was pleasantly whiled away informally

and at a late hour a delicious lunch

Mrs. F. Murray and sons Walton and

John, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neil and sons

Walter, Donald and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mathews and sons

Max and Rex, Jr., Mr and Mrs

Charles Scholfield and sons Paul and

George and daughter Pauline, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Stumpp and daugh-

ter Corinne, Mr. and Mrs. George

Scholfleld, Mr. and Mrs. William

Antrim, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sec-

dar and sons Charles, Nolan, Rob-

ert and Junior; Misses Cuma Schol-

field, Evelyn Ulrich, Gertrude Aut-

rim, Mue Groves, June Auttim, Mar-

garet Seedar, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

and children, Ruth, Richard and

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and Miss Marguerite Towels, both of

Chicago, Mr and Mrs. B. Harley

Holmes, of Lakewood-av, entertain-

ed a few intimate friends and mu-

sicians Sunday afternoon with an

informal musicale at their home. Delightful numbers were given by

Miss Deaderick, Miss Towels, Mrs.

E. J. Curtiss, Mrs. Clarence Kling-

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Locher of

♦ ♦ ♦ Russoll Dixel returned to his

studies at Bluffton College Tuesday,

after an over New Years visit with

his grandmother, Mrs. E Russell,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb and son

Fisher and

Howard, Delphos, after a several

family, 650 S. Elizabeth-st, returned

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Morris Arcade Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Members of the Delphian club will

meet with Mrs. Harry W. Fenton, of

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Robert Halloran returned to Ft

Wayne after spending the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Bellefontaine after spending the

turned to Chicago after spending the

Mr. and Mis Leo Callahan re-

Members of the Woman's Foreign

men of the congregation Wednesday at the church Following the din-

ner a unique and interesting pro-

after spinding several days with Di-Ezekiel Hadsell and family, of S

Miss Marguerite Mahoney re-

turned to Dayton after visiting over

Members of the Franklin club met with Mrs. Philip Roeder, of S Nye-st. The afternoon was enjoy-

ed socially and refreshments were

served. Mrs. John Hoffman, of Mans-

the holidays with her parents.

field was the only guest.

Cleveland returned to their homes helidays.

Miss Lillian Comfad returned to in Delphos, her home on W. Waynest, after spending the week end with Dr. and M. and M.

from will no ennoted

liam Halloran, of N. West-st.

week-end with friends here.

Lowell-av, Wednesday afternoon,

W. B. A. Girls' club will meet in

Bluffton, spent New Years day in

Lima with their mother, Mrs. E.

Russell, 204 N. Washington-st.

er and Ned Seymour.

204 N. Washington-st

to their home Monday

days' visit with J

lonoring Miss Virginia Deaderick

Those present included Mr. and

Wilson, of Holly-st, Mrs. Wilson

2Society News 3

DOLLY lived in a rice town in In- she was fired of the office, tired of diana, where there were large her employer's thick, eigar-muffled department stores, three mov- dictation, tired of the eternal grind er complement of same old streets, greeting the same banks, factories and old people, doing the same old things and office build- evening after evening that Lester Palls offered as amusements.

The Newlands, Always Annt Sue's eternal remark Poliv's folks, had a that it was "just as easy to make a creum colored clap- bettlant marciage as a stupid one board house on the came echoing. Always she could fringe of the select hear Aunt Suc's snift whenever the There thought came of marrying Alan. For wasn't much money. Aunt Sue had a special sniff for

Main ma Newland Alan had a little income "He's a spoopsy," was her sometiom the lite m- what original term for him. "He'd smance but Polly stay a schoolmaster all his life. He and her sister Beit isn't the kind that'll ever be presiread gone — and dent. And he'll always have colds in the head."

from high school into a sustling Polly liked Alan and felt a little

sont for him-terhaps because she Bertha had always been railed believed in Aunt Sue's dubious

than the shining beauty of Bert, but Charlie was awfully decent and what Aunt Sue regarded as "a comer" and Bert had married, of course—a some to be successful But it was no good looking that who worked in use Polly couldn't marry a that who

girl sometimes feels at twenty-three Polly's love affairs had not been Right" seemed not to be coming

the Flist National bank building But when he looked up one sweet was so marvelous a civic ornament

Mother Newland looked worried and Aunt Sue said Pollly needed Then one right by the eastern wooly things. train came-Son ebody.

(To be continued) (6 opvright, 1922)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Delta Sigma sorority, Miss

Charlotte Sicher. Matrons' society of Market-st,

B. Selfridge, afternoon.
Laugh-Yet club, Mrs. O J.
Overfield, all day meeting.
Ladies' Ald society of Epworth

Harpster, 2 p. m.

Binkley, 2 p. m

dict, afternoon.

cade, 6 p. m.

all day meeting.

Fenton, afternoon

M. Brosy, afternoon.

Sparks, afternoon.

Shrider, 2 p. m

Haines.

gregation.

Hughes will preside.

Evans, of W. North-st.

Harry Lockhart, Ernest Klinger-Ident at the University of Pennsylman and Arthur Boover returned to sania, after visiting over the Yuletide

holidays at the Callahan home, N. lotte Sieber, of W. Spring-st Tues-

Mr and Mrs Other Hadsell of ents, Mr and Mrs W. L. Parmenter,

Cincinnati and Harry I Hidsell, of ot W Market-st, over the Christmas

Mrs. Wardlaw Ewell, of Clawfolds- Market-st, are home from a week-ville. Ind. end ist in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Clark

day evening,

Woman's

ley, 2 p. m.

evening.

Presbyterian church, Mrs. O.

M. E. church, Mrs. Oscar

Day Nursery board meeting, at

nursery, 10 a. m. N. B. B. O. O. Club, Mrs. L. C.

Research club, Mrs. L. C. Bink-

Mentor club, Mrs. A. H. Bene-

Allen-co Medical society and

W. B. A. Girl's club, Morris Ar-

WEDNESDAY

Delphian club, Mrs. Harry W.

Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mrs. Paul

Community Service club, Mrs.

Charles Dew, all day meeting. Armistice club, Mrs Harriet

Woman's Board of Managers

of City hospital, public li-brary, 9 s. m. Ladies Ald society of Bethany

Y. W. C. A, all club dinner, 6

St. Agatha's Gmld of Christ

Social Bridge club, Mrs. C. N.

society of Tunity M. E.

dinner by the men of the con-

Mercy Circle of King's Daughters

will meet all day V'eduesday with

Mrs M. P Colt. of W. Market-st. As-

sistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. O.

Bigley. Mrs Harry Harper, Jr., and

to Philadelphia, where he is a stu-

season with his mother, Mrs. E. A.

sororm will meet with Miss Char-

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Miss Mary Parmenter returned to

Mr and Mrs O D. Lisk and

daughter, Gloria Ann. of N. Collett-

st, are hon a from a week-end visit

Mr and Mrs Frank Moke, of W.

Ladies' Social crib of the U. C. T.

will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Copeland, of S Woodlawn-av. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. L. C.

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Miss Edvthe G. Mickey is home from Bowling Green where she visit-

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Miss Rozellen Vining, of Spring-

Die, and Mrs. W. B. Robnolte,

Oliver M. Leith returned Sunc y

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church to be entertained at

Episcopal chuich, parish

Forcign Missionary

Mrs. Charles East. Mrs. Kent W. Carter, of W. Market-st.

Members of the Delta Sigma home in St. Petersburg.

Mis. W. T. Agerter, of Lakewoods of 798 Weadock-ave.

Miss Rosa Agerter, retuined to has been postponed until Wednes-

Lutheran church, Mrs. S.

ercy Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. M. P. Colt,

wives to be entertained at

home of Dr. A. F. Basinger,

HIKING DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE



(BY MARIAN HALE.) NEW YORK-For hiking days- hats. which by the way will goon be here

This clever Ponch sport hat is of with hints of gray and brown. the soffest felt, smartly appliqued. The Ponch scarf is gray. The applique is in velvet with che-cast of brown in the floss.

and favors carried out the predom-

here and there and a mellow glow

was afforded by tall red candles in

crystal holders, tied with red tulle

May Stansbury, Geraldine Duffield.

Genevieve Culien, Margaret and Mary Angela Lynch, Margaret Gra-

ham Alvina Cardosi, Alice Gonella, Florence Neuman, Marie Lincoln,

Ysabelle Gientzer, Helen Hamilton,

Pauline O'Connor, Catherine Galvin, Rosemary Christen, Jane Bentley,

Helen McGinnis, Eleanor Hawlsher,

Louise Ackerman, Josephine Purt-

of guests Saturday evening. Musici

Guests included Helen Klinger, Elleen A Arthur, Pauline Kipker,

Alice Harter, Marian Arthur, Alice

Deafendeffin, Wilma Miller, Pauline

Baber, Naomi Gorham, Ruth Her-

ring, Arta Arthur, Mrs Agnes Bilinek, of Delphos Mrs Oscar Lund

and son Master Roger, of Akron and

♦ ♦ ♦ Daughters of the American Revo-

lution will meet with Mrs. Fred Beam, of W. High-st, Saturday au-

burgh atter a visit at the H G.

Sharpley home, W. Market-st.

they visited over New Years.

Dr G. F. Gurley returned to Pills-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClaim and

children, of W. Market-st, are home

from a short visit in Sandusky where

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where they will remain for the win-

Olivet Presbyterian church, which

Assistant hostesses will be

scher and Kathieen Hanley.

lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring.

Monday.

nille stems, quite a different idea for

The colors are quite properly the -It must be something soil and earthy tones, a skillful blend of her. You should be glad that it will wind-defying! With possibly a scarf brown and gray and green. to match. Both hats and scalls are The hat itself is a dull brown grav

The applique has a tone of green The Ponch scarf is gray with a

Miss Elizabeth Welsh, of Buce-av, Little Jo Ann McElioy, daughter presided at a prettily appointed 5 of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McEncy, of about the harm in dencing and cards, is candy-like Cascarets. One or two o'clock tea at the Hotel Norval W. Circular-st, entertained a large Perhaps you never tried them your tonight will empty your bowels comgroup of little playmates at a merry Guests were seated at one large gathering Saturday afternica from table, which was attractively decor- 3 to 5 o'clock in celebration of her 3rd birthday anniversary. A Christated with holiday appointments. A centerpiece of red roses and ferns mas tree was an interesting feature grared the table while nut baskets of the afternoon, gifts being dis- Dear Miss Sreet tributed to the guests. Games and inating color scheme of red and other diversions were enjoyed after which a dainty luncheon was served green. Bits of greenery were placed by the hostess' mother, assisted by

Miss Mary Mell. Guests were seat-

ed at one large table, which was

Miss Welsh's guests included centered with a large white birthday Misses Mary Margaret Bourk, Lois cake, bearing three lighted red cake, bearing three lighted red candles Surrounding the cake were Klinger, Detty Hay, Susie Cooney, red candles in crystal holders. Japmese dolls were presented as fa-Sells, Christine and Helen Falk, Mary Catherine Picor, Martha Fall, foolish he is. Instead, Jean Alice McCortney, Margaret and to teach him to dance?

Ruth Ellen Ausburger, Marie Collins, of Chicago. Margarie Gorman, Betty Gardner, Dean Alexander, Catherine O'Connor, Junior McElroy, In celebration of her seventh Mrs. Oliver Picor, Mrs. J. Springs, Mrs. Max Falk, Jr. Mrs. Charles daughter of Mr and Mrs. O. W. Herring, of Holly-st, entertained a group Augsburger. Mrs. J. M. O'Connor, of guests Saturday evening. Music Miss Sarah Collins, of Logousport: and games were the entertainments Mrs. Michael Gorman and Mrs. T. of the evening and later a delicious J. Corbett.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs T. M. Morton of Hume, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morton celebrated their 31st wedding anniversaries at the S. W. Morton residence on E Market-st. New Year's Day. Music and socir chat were the diversions and at noon a three course dinner was served. Grests included Mr. and Mrs. James haldwin, Miss Marie Morton, Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, Irwin Conway, Miss Rachael Doiris, of Van Wert; Phillip Taylor and George Montague.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Archinal ntertained with a New Year's dinor honoring Mrs. Viola Cunningham nd Master Rev Titus, of St. Louis. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Cunningham, Master Rex Titus, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fitzsimmons, Mr. and Mrs S B. Fitzsimmons and son, Samuel, of Van Wert; Mr and Mrs J. H. Allen and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Archinal, W. P. Fitzsim-mons, E. & Fritzsimmons and the Miss Margaret Cooper, of Green host and hostess

Miss Magdaline Stolzenbach left ter. Ther will visit in Miami and for Baltimore where she is a teacher Latonia before going to their winter at Goucher, after enjoying the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Meeting of the LLoyal Ladies of st. F. Stolzenbach, of W. Market-

was to have been held Wednesday, 1 WEDNESDAY AT BUEHLER'S 20 Public Square, fresh tender Missionary society of Frinity M E. Miss Rose Agerter, returned to has been postponed until Wedness—20 Public Square, fresh tender church will be entertained with a Cincinnate infer visiting over the bolidays with her parents. Mr. and the bolidays with her parents. Mr. and of 798 Weadness are

SUSIE **SMART**

Pear Miss Smart'

I AM engaged to a girl who is very good but is strictly modern, their complexs or explain them, she likes to dance, play tards, paints a little and dresses as all of the girls of today dress My parents are wrong. My parents are wrong, My parents are wrong, My parents are wrong. My parents are wrong, My parents are wrong, My parents are wrong, My parents like the old fash-lived girl and I myelf do somewhat, aitho I am very deeply in love with this firl. She knows are displeases me when she does these things and yet she says she bees ro harre in them, lo you think if we were married she would regard my wishes? Wlat would you advise me to do? Do you think I could reform her?

SAM

The other night, mother saw him put his arms around me and she was furious and informed me that I never could see him again.

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"Now I have not told my dear one about my engagement solely because my sister is getting ready to be married and my mother worshe here of the man!

The best definition of complex, as the word is now used was made in 1914 by H. W. Frink:

"A complex is a system of connected ideas, having a strong emo-

have not thought that perhaps there agitated. are many things which you do that Sometimes our own complexes "nerves;" and because she can not she does not entirely approve.

it would be very, very unwise for ruin our achievement.

tastes of her own. Don't try to child. change them. Either love her as she es or give her up. You will make her very unhappy if you dictate to her and try to make her understand that you are above these little things from which she doubtless derives rleasure. Marriage will not change not, as you have learned to love her as she is now. You say her character is above reproach. Doesn't that mean something to you? You cannot expect her to be perfect. If she were not possessed of a few little fullts, she would not be human. My advice to you. Sam, is that you be reasonable and airclich your stilly ideas! You will really enjoy them Be modern and participate in the "evils" just for the sake of the girl you love.

Dear Miss Spire to (1) Will you; a see tell me with what color dresses are bose can be wern and look well." In o with a very nice boy about my ago. He is lovely to me but is awfully jenious. He is quiet and a served and he doesn't dance. Consequently, when I go out with any other coys he gets mad and makes it hard for me. I have jeniousy. Is there any way in which I could show him how foolish he is, without offending and ANNII.

(1) Gray hose can really be worn

(1) Gray hose can really be worn with almost any color dress and look well. They are especially attractive Those present included Billie with navy blue, black, or grey. (2) Perhaps it might be a little difficult fertrude Gisler, Bobbie Springs, to make the young man realize how foolish he is. Instead, why not try

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ing must make an affirmative re- cretly engaged.

LETTERS TO LOVERS

I think you will probably be un- scious thought and action in a def- tante but when her maternal comsuccessful in your attempt to reinite and predetermined direction." plex incress her to rule an adult form the girl, but I do trust that she In short, a complex is a group of daughter, both women are bound to will be fortunate enough to change ideas so related that when one of suffer! your ideas somewhat. Probably you them stirs, the entire association is Because she can not get her own

she does not entirely approve. ... make us har is sometimes they follow her natural instincts openly You have a perfect right to your zend us to a lunatic asylum; and the poor daughter is driven to decomp hearts, of course, but if you sometimes the complexes of other celt, or to a disastrous repression of oppose dancing, object to cards and persons annoy us, hamper our con- her elmental impulses and emotions abhor firs who are modern I think duct, or paralyze our actions and The just thing—which is always

rou to marry a girl who is guilty of these "dreadful vices."

For example, there is the mother—is to let mother weep on with these "dreadful vices."

daughter complex. Carried to a out annoying the little bride-to-be. I have no desire to criticize your certain extent, the mother's is one parents but remember. Sam, the of the noblest of human influences; world is more broad minded these carried too far, it often produces is getting her nowhere at all, the days. Your fishee has a personality and part and abject misery for the adult just herself to life as it shapes it-

By WINONA WILCOX
Have you a complex?
To this question every human beas friends. However, we are se-

tional tone, and displaying a ten-average common sense knows what regret to sar, my dear young man, dency to produce or influence con- is best for the flapper and the debu-

way, the mother resorts

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'self normally for her daughters.

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ed with her parents



(Continued from Page One) the any shape of Virginia close behad hem, riding into the full

strength of the current. All color swept

we the same instant he turned ful, of the terrent.

Lee, he own feet. Mulvaney push-knew that he was not afraid for elect to the deepest, wildest himself, but only for her. then the stream. And then

of the everen It swept him down be see theinia struggle to shake loose from the saddle. He had but instints glapse of a white face der. I'll to that that est shore. Streamed in instant's realization of Her fine

a front cay that the waters obthey the terror of that gray ball below. He had every reasoit a believe that by no possible ener, or his could he save the girl;

life ico. Yet he was out of the saddle al me-t tae instant that the waters



"And then Virginia's Horse Pitched Forward Into the Wild Waters.'

engulfed her. He sprang with his full strength into the stream. On the bank the two men saw it as in a dream. They called out in their impotence, and they gazed with herror-widened eyes. The wasters swept the struggling figures.

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The two women fa down the stream and out of their

Bill Bronson had no realization

'You mustat say it. I musta't, listen I thought it all out-after he asked me the question. I knew the answer. He wanted to knowwhat the woman would do if she gram. sacrifice," she went on rapidly, sailing in three days. "Hes right A woman can't drag down a man she loves.

There! I've said I love you, asked Saide. It il amars be true! I can't never op that But that's all it'll ever he, because—because I love you you that long, Sadie!"

too much to hurt you!"

"But for a year! I can't wait for you have for you that long, Sadie!"

"You won't have to. I'm going too much to hurt you!"

With a city of triumph he drew her against his breast.

'God Bloss you'" he murmured.

"I hew you loved me."
"I'm t' she gasped. "You She smiled up be she if it for you. Think eyes were grave."
"I'm t' ain't a dol our mother, your sister! Ab, let me go. The begin talking to her as if she you go I'm goin'. That's my idea

Terral could to be comforted.

'(1 n you want to, dear, de any difference Sie sobbed quietly in his arms

Dea 1 11000 - to me that you pression of a woman richly dressed,

Torrest a factory? I love you, a woman fitted who her environment where any difference be-ment knew it and was satisfied She concoody sent me to school supped her hands at her hips and ad forges to se d vou? I love you. called: Nothing can stand against that.

Helend her whisper:
You know it'

re his glauce steadily. "I—I stoutly dressed for the woods to the you up, and something "How do I look?" she asked.

The little was a second of the woods the best of the woods the second of the woods the woods the second of the woods the second of the woods the wo So now it's forever! are: --Jack

Cdard and Sadie talled but litthe journey back. His own stunning!" and we filled with reverent wonlor at the strong, clean-souled woon who had come so strangely inblis life, while in 'die's there about his wife. They strolled slowrainlow and content—and ly in the direction of the camp.
Stodd as the content of the camp.

Stoddard breathed a sign of sat-said. ragul office counted a pile of bills "It's going to be an instant and pattern No. Size..... id enoved them across the desk. Torres a message, 100," the

credible speed. And by the mercy around, intending to warn his party of the forest gods almost at once he not to attempt the crossing. He saw caught a glimpse of Virginia's dark

The man seemed simply to leap thru the water. And in an instant in an instant more his arms went about her.

He knew this river. They were place of jagged rocks and crags and boylders.

his muscles as he swam, the saving

1 PZ P C! - of the next second. He should find only inhospitable Death on the sea that she had a daughterhave struggle. flounder, at the end of their trail, this relathen tall on his back from the force tionship could never be destroyed.

> "Yes-"Then put your hand on my shoulder. I'll try to work in to the near

Her fingers locked in the cloth of his shirt. And he began, a little at a time, to cross the sixty feet of wild water between them and the shore.

er test. Every ounce of his strenfth was needed. He was heavily clothed Le voyed calv throw away bis own and shod, and the girl, exhausted. was scarcely able to give aid at all. More than once he felt himself weak-

after all. A jack pine had tallen on the shore, and its green spire, still clothed with needles, lay half-sub-her son and his wife returned from merged, forty feet out into the South America. They had

Bill's arm encountered it, then snatched at it in a final, spasmodic impulse of his muscles. And his

"Hang on," he breathed, "Only a minute more."

He drew himself and the girl up on the slender trunk, then crawled along it toward the shore. Now they were half out of the water. And in a moment later they both felt the

and fell, and for a moment both of they lay lifeless to the soft caress of the snow. But Bill did not dare lose consciousness. He was fully aware that the fight was only half

"Get off your clothes," he commanded; "you're soaked thru—and I'll wring 'em out. If I don't you can't live to get to the cabin. Your

Already she had tossed him her

drenched stockings, and he was Mulraney, riderless, was battling wringing them in his strong hands, ward them thru the torrent. She rubbed her legs dry with her toward them thin the torrent. She rubbed her legs dry with her The storm recommenced, the palms, and put the stockings back wind wailed in the spruce tops, and on. Then she drew off her coats the snow sifted down into the gray and outing suit and he wrung them as dry as he could. Then quickly fears. she dressed again.

"Now-fast as you can walk to-

way we met.'

know about the letter and the

and how I met you. I didn't leave out any of that part. And I told her man! You know-I construction contract for Argentine, what I was trying to do. I had it all

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she Name .

What do you suppose she thinks I'm

every time I wrote." Sadie patted his shoulder indul-

gently.
"You don't understand women yet, she said. "Your mother won't decide until she sees. I mustn't forget to talk . lowly," she went on. I'm not very bad when I stop and think carefully. Am I, Jack?"
"I simply marvel at you, dear. I didn't believe any person could do

it in a year."
"That's because we went away where I could have my schoolmas-ter all to myself. I liked it down in Argentine, Jack. I could get away

from everything and study."

Their year in a far land 1 1 been a wondrous one for Sadie Stoddard

ing serious things, fighting and conquering and patiently hewing the obstacles from his path. extravagantly proud of him. It seemed to her that nothing he set his will upon could stand before

Then Sadie had found herself doing things. She was fighting, too -fighting against the bondage that held her mind and speech in check-And she gloried in it. She had become a slave to her books. She and pink blossems. would endure no restraint. She wanted to learn - learn - learn!

"I'll be helping him some day," she would whisper to herself. "I'll

They had gone to the far land two days after their marriage. His mother knew only after they were in-law. For several months afterward all else that she knew had come from Larry Livingston. When she realized that Livingston spoke the truth, her heart was filled with She felt that she could never see her son again.

Then his letters had begun to come-brave, joyous letters from a wilderness. Slowly it dawned upon her that her son was happy. More and more he wrote to her about his wonderful wife. She could not believe, yet she was glad that her son believed. He was back in her heart again, for the mother in her would not be denied.

still burned, a persistnent flame. Mrs. Stoddard was abroad when South America. They had made swiftly for the Deepwater, where South America. they always lived in their dreams. Now they were lodged again on the island where Fate had cast them a

Stoddard's mother returned to ached for the sight of her big boy. Yet she hesitated. man was there, standing between them. It was a letter, penned from the heart of the great outdoors, that decided her. The letter was from his son's wife. This time Stoddard had word of his mother's coming.

"Perhaps - she'll seeand understand," Sadie told herself. "Maybe she'll love me just because I love him, or because he loves me. Oh, if I can only make her know what I'm

self for the ordeal. was a prayer that her husband

while we're waiting," she said, turning to her husband. "School's out for the day," he Insisted.

"You musn't think that mother is severe," he was saying. "You see, she has been used to one sort of life and it's not easy for her to accept anything else."
"She's strict about what is prop-

er and what isn't I suppose," mused Sadie. "That's one thing that worries me-what she thinks about the

"I never told her that, dear. There was no use. She doesn't



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Green Shoes." NE day Nancy and Nick were husband called directions to her

"Nancy:" he cried, pulling his

*Dear old fellow, said Nancy re

Kingdom's. But hurry, Nickie, we

ture. Let's put on the Shoes right

"First thing I'm going to do.

up into that funny little house in

the old apple tree that daddy built

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GERMS THAT KILL

And he had his own shoes off in

gone away again.

didn't see h.m."

"Just look! It's the

lt's a pity we

out in the orchard. It was from the top tail. May and all the world was. Nick had spied something on the beautiful with a milion lovely white; ground and wasn't paying the least bit of attention to things overhead.

They had played outdoors since sister down, early morning and now it was ..f- Green Shoes! The Magical Mushternoon, a warm, drowsy, sweetroom must have been here and smelling, dreamy atternoon, just the sort of time, that fairies get very busy with folks and things. "How pretty everything is!" gretfully. "I wish be'd waited.

said Nancy suddenly looking up at But he's cluars so busy I suppose the pink and white roof over their he had an errand some place or othheads. Here and there little patch- er in one of the Fairy Queen's es of blue sky peeped thru and birds of many kinds were fluttering must be going to have an advenabout among the branches. Oliver Oriole was there.

ast arrived and he was at his nestanswered Nick is to wish myself weaving with his new little paleyellow wife sitting by watching him admiringly. The Robin Red Breasts were using the same old when he was a boy." house that they'd had last summer, and Belinda Bluebird was building a piffy her own nest in a tree by the fence corner while her tazy bunch of a

spelled right, I'm cure, because I tel on Deepwater Island that she went over all the hard words with whispered to him: the dictionary. That's why I'm "I came to make a sacrifice, but wondering what she's going to there is none to be made. She is think of me." more than you said."

He sat silent for a moment; then "You did right," he said. "I think (Copyright 1921 by The Bell Syndi-God gave you the cleanest courage cate. Inc.) ever put into the soul of a woman. The sound of a motor-launch ounding into Pickerel Bay from the South Arm reached their island. When Stoddard walked down Startling Facts Reveal the Danger to the rocks to meet it Sadie arose.

Mrs. Stoddard was lifted ashore in the arms of her son and stood ter and early spring months, we hear and read of the deaths of our relaclinging to him in a long embrace. "Just the same boy," she said tives, friends and acquaintances. It ounces will supply softly, as she searched the face shocks us. Why it seems only yester-, day that we saw them apparently wth anxious eyes. "My boy, John!" He smiled down at her and patted hale and hearty. "What could have

her shoulder. Then she drew away caused their death?" you ask. Ob, they contracted a slight cold which was neglected, and pneumonia, that from him and glanced about her.
"Where is my daughter?" s she dreaded disease, developed. asked. The quietly spoken words thrilled know of a remedy that would re-Stoddard. What a mother she was! lieve or prevent such a condition. He turned and leaped up the em-

bankment, running across the clearing.
"Come!" he said, taking Sadie by in her heart the hand. "She has asked for her

> ural and Healthy Way. Just ask your forth her arms

"Come, daughter," she said. Stoddard went off a little distance, trying to swallow a lump in his throat. When he turned again he saw the two women in each other's arms, the golden-bronze head of Sadie hidden against his moth-

er's shoulder. He went far down the island, his heart filled with a great happiness It was more than an hour before he returned, to find them sitting together by the tent, one of Sadie's hands clasped between his moth-Mrs. Stoddard looked up at

him and smiled. "When can I coax you two away from your woods?" she said. "My heart is hungry and selfish. I want my son and daughter under my own

It was just before the launch car-

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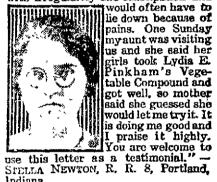
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ct_{rom} his face, leaving it gray and ashen is the twilight itself. "Give yourself to the current," he shouted. "And hang on to me." He linew that Buster's strength net that of Mulvaney, and he just entering upon a stretch of wacolors live in the depest, swiftest ter dreaded of old by the rivermen that had sometimes pulled down the true and the said. "Turn stream in their fur-laden canoes—a

the same instant he turned Even in the shadow of death she is over horse back into the full was aware of the strong wrench of Busing wheeled, struggling to might of his powerful frame.

the stream. And then Up to now she had not entered be even more than his wife; I'll be a right the property of in the rold waters,
In the laft-light it was impossible the laft-light to follow the lightlagrange for full to follow the lightmatter the outcome, even if they

of the everent. It swept him down "If I let go of you, can you hang as the what sweeps a straw. And on to my shoulder?" he asked her.

He had never been put to a great-

Bul the river gods were merciful,

grip held fast

river bottom against their knees. He drew her to the bank staggered

stockings first." The thought of disobedience did

of the full might of the stream until he felt it around his body.

He swam with his eyes open, full (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Stoddard read it and frowned. "Bad news?" asked Sadie. He handed her the telegram. She

Money wired as per your tele-Have just signed railroadhion. He said that love meant a Can you be ready to take steamer "How long'll the job take?"

"I don't konw. A year at least"
"Weil, why don't you answer it?" "But "that am I going to say?" "Say Yes."

with you. It's the chance I need A year's st dyin' --- here nobody can laugh at me." "You mern you'lt--" "Marry you at . -; time, Jack."
She smiled up at him, but her

"I ain't a doll-haby, dear," she

said. "I'm a woman.

of a wife."

Another September had come in That is the be-glade among the trees stood a tent, We the Deepwater. In a little brown out an effort to release her- and stood for a moment watching Do or think I care if you do and fair, even thru the smooth, rot all the first as other women do? brown tan that lay spon her chec. 3.

"O-o-ooh, Jack An answering hail came faintly from somewhere beyond a jutting She followed the shore in Suddenly she lifter her head and ly she met a man. He too, was

> She turned slowly while he surreyed the costume. "Couldn't be better! You're "You always say that," she said. "But it's true, Sadie."

"I always think she'll never for- Address I give me, Jack—for taking you. Lima News.

She had seen her big husband do-

bitterness, resentment and horror.

But as for the woman she was a thing apart. The mother-jealousy

vear before. the United States and her heart and went over to the lent.

trying to be-what I will be!" Sadie had quietly prepared her-

They were soon again on the subject of his mother's visit and Sadie's

"Yes, she does," said Sadie quiet-ly. "I told her in the letter I wrote. told her who I was and what I was



for crepe, albatross, percale, batiste and nainsook.

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like? She's never had a picture." "I told her what you were like

KILLINGER IS A BIG LEAGUER, SAYS COACH BEZDEK, WHO DEVELOPED THE PENN STATE GRID STAR

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"He has the physique, temperament and natural ability to develop into a star. Also be has the love of the game and the ambition.

"Killinger played third base for me, but he

can play anywhere in the infield or outfield and

"In a way he is another of those natural freaks like Hal Chase and Frankie Frisch, that flash across the baseball horizon about once in every 10 years.

"Killinger has a remarkable pair of hands, so necessary to a good ball player. He is very fast on his feet and a good starter.

"Hitting is his only doubtful feature. As a college hitter he did well. Big league pitching, however, is different. I feel that he will improve his work at the bat with proper in-

"Killinger is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He has a very fine arm. He is a right-handed batter.

"Like Frisch, Killinger is a high strung lad who can't keep still a minute. So was Hal Chase and Ty Cobb."

There you have the opinion of Coach Bezdek on the chances of Glenn Killinger to make good in the majors.

Killinger has been signed with the New York Americans and will go south with them

LIMA MICKS FIRST TEAM TO BEAT ST. MARYS IN 2 YEARS



The crowd yelled loud-then ,...louder.



And one sweet thing would have made a goal, If she hadn't stopped to powder.

Palle Ruth would make a good club owner up to the 20th of May.

An athletic club is an institution where the members hire a bunch of athletes to take the

From the looks of the Bucknell football schedule for 1922 it looks like the grld squad is going to be

News Note: Dwight Davis elected vice president of U.S. Tennis Association. Remembering Davis' noted underhand swing, U. S. probably stands for Under Slung.

"Cochran shows rare cue."--News Item. (Probably needs a haircut).

Dundee and Jackson meet for the eleventh time. That's natural.

Sidney Brussells, amateur billiardist, is a flashy player in the pinches. Just when his opponent is about to cop. Brussells

McGraw has turned en ex-star loose, His name, by gosh, is Sal-lee. Instead of 'round the bloomin' sacks They've chased him down an

Georges Carpentler has now been with everybody but Desmatched rampes.

He was so clever it seemed that whenever He entered the ring for a match.

Me'd battle the toughest and rassle the roughest, And never showed up with scratch.



But during the hours, after leaving the showers. That he traveled and mingled

He'd stub his poor toes, mash his fingers or nose And in fact, all but knock himself

WHITE STARS WIN. The White Stars beat the St. Rose Sophomores 15 to 5 last night. Winners will play the Pirates this week at the Y- M. C. A.

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ARMORY GYM

The St. Marys Athletics lost their first game in two seasons at the opening of their new armory New Year's night, when the Lima Mikadoes battled to a victory after two overtime periods.

A capacity crowd packed the new structure and from the first blast of the referee's whistle the throng of fans went wild with enthusiasm. First one team and then the other was in the

At the end of the last here the score food 31 to 34. During the brist averaged overtime period the fact that averaged four points—two standpoint of scoring. He connected standard for the last for the last for the food goals.

rangy center, slipped in a neat part work, of field goals and Thomas duplicated. All of field goals and Thomas duplicated All the Lima players are badly the trick. The Saints were played cut up and bruised. Baker has two of Williams and Whelpley kept them every man of the team was limping from being able to connect with the Tuesday.

period was called the final score this section of the state, if not in stood 42 to 38 with the Lima quintet. Ohio. It is a large floor, with glass on the long end DIVIDE STAR HONORS

Milier, the Mick's speedy forward, great winter sport.

BALLER, THOMAS SAVE GAME with the loop for nine field goals and his partner made eight. Baker When the second period was laced his way into the hearts of started, "Sthm' Baker, the Mick's Aughalze-co fans by his fast floor

off their feet and the defensive work deep cuts over his light eye, and The new gymnasium at St. Marys

When the end of the second extra is declared to be one of the best in backboards and every known modern convenience to fit the needs of the

BOWLING RESULTS

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CLYMER

title is something of a myth.

HEAD ACHED AND BODY ACHED
There are various symptoms of kidney trouble—rheumatic pains, backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, and "always tirel" feeling. Mrs. Geo. Morgan, D. Fauffeld, Vt., writes: "My head ached and my whole body ached so I could not sleep. Foley Kidney Uills gave merellef." They heat and strengthen weak knedneys and bladder and help them in their work of filtering the blood and easting out of the system the impurities that cause pain and disease, Prompt matton—Chas. J. Vottkamp, Main and McKibben-sts.—Adv.

BILL

Boston Braves in 1914.

The Braves that year were considered a very ordinary ball team. No one gave the team a chance. In four other seasons he didn't immediately the critics labeled finish at all, having rows with the

Bill Clymer, who will manage the son. Newark team in the International League next year, has been perform- baseball, 32 years, 11 of which were

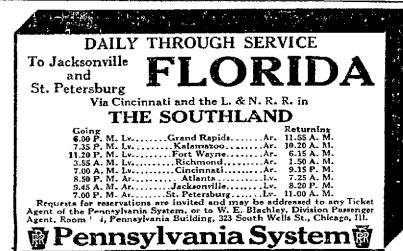
The only title that he ever had hung on him was "Derby Day Bill." coast to coast. He admits managing

and a word championship with the league manager, Clymer has done many remarkable things. He has In four other seasons he didn't

Stallings, the "Miracle Man" of base- club owner on three occasions, while and challenged the world at 114-16 said. the war put the kibosh on one sea-Clymer has been in minor league

ing stunts like that of George Stal- confined to playing and 21 to man-Bill's popularity extends from team several weeks ago.

The reason for and the origin of that in every minor league, except those ^tunder the sea.



TOWNSHIP, CITY, VILLAGE AND SCHOOL LEVIES

RATES OF TAXATION

In pursuance of law, I. H. E. Botkins, Treasurer of Atlen County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1921 is as follows:

FOR STATE PURPOSES: State Common School, .150 mill; State School (County), 2.650 mills; State Highway, .500 mill. Total

FOR STATE PURPOSES: State Common Season, 150 and, 5545 Carlot, 148 mill; Children's Home, 148 mill; Bridge, 2.18 mills; Building, 174 mill; Memorial Building, 061 mill; Indigent Soidies, 067 mill; BlindRelief, 078 mill; Mothers' Pension, 124 mill; Judicial, 173 mill; Tuberculosis Hospital, 314 mill; Agricultural Society, 0.17 mill; County Road Repair, 140; County Road (Exemption), 2,000 mills; State and County Road, 270 mill; Sinking, 230 mill. Total County Levy, 4.795 mills.

TOTAL STATE AND COUNTY: 8.470 mills.

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES: See table below:

 Names of Townships, Cities, Villages and School Instricts of Allen County	Total State Levy	Total County Levy	Township	Road (3298-15d)	Road (3294-19)	Road (3298-11)	District Health	Total Township	Total School	General	Public Safety	Public Service	Hospital	Library	Firemen's Pension	Police Relief	Ilealth	District Health	Sighiak	Total Villege and City	Total Local Lexics	Total State, County, Tu School, Village, City Lor
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Treacurer's Office, Allen County, Lima, Ohio. H. E. BOTKINS, County Treasurer,

SPORT a la SAINTS OPEN NEW! MIRACLE MAN OF MINORS PLAY ALUMNI GAME TONIGHT AT S.R.

One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a basketball game at St. Rose Hi is expected to be on hand tonight to see Coach Baker's quintet do battle with the alumni in the annual

Monday night the St. Rose five defeated the St. Marys Seminarians, of Cincinnati, by a score of 35 to 29. The student. priests were unable to forge into the lead from the first, and found the locals too fast to block.

A surprise was furnished the fol-1: lowers of St. Rose when Buchanan replaced Jim Daley at forward. Centre Eleven after St. John's five, Delphos, beat St. Rose last Friday night. Buchanan played a sensational game and scored nine field goals.

Captain Cunningham performed brilliantly and caged five goals from the field, despite the fact he has an injured knee. IMPROVES STEADILY Coast Baker intends on playing the

remainder of the year without a de-

"Start the new year right,"

right," is his ultimatum to the varsity members.
After the alumni game tonight, St. Rose will start training for their game Friday night at Delphos when they play a return game with St. John's Hi. This team defeated the Lima- crew 16 to 14 last week on

BREAM FIGHTS GAME BATTLE

Babe Bream, Lima featherweight, won eight out of 10 rounds in his fight New Year's afternoon with Oscar Koff, of Cincinnati, at Hamilton in the main go of a show staged by the Independent Athletic club. A referee's decision called the bout

won seven pennants, finished second the Lima pug who fought a slash-six times and third three times. Ing battle and made a big hit with southern Ohio fans.

Smarting Under 22 to 14 Defeat

DALLAS, Tex. - The Centre St. Rose is steadily improving and College football team today was enroute back to Danville, Ky, smarting under its only defeat of was his slogan before the Cincinnati the season a 22 to 14 loss yesterday game. His boys did. "Now keep to Texas A and M college. The result of the game upset all predic-

Charlie Moran, head coach of the Centre team, in a statement made public today said that "had we been in the same shape as we were for the Harvard game I am confident we would have won. But A and M played a good game. They deserved their viotory." He said that his team was not in the best of condition because of long train rides. "Bo" McMillin, finished his football career as great a sportsman as ever, Moran said. M'MILLIN IS GAME

"McMillin came to me after the game and said 'I have been given credit for winning many games for Centre. I want to take credit for losing this one. It was all my fault." Moran said that Coach Dana Bible

a draw, but one newspaper favored of the Texas team attributed all credit for the victory to the fighting spirit of the players. men went into the contest with a Don Baxter accompanied Bream spirit of self-sacrifice and won," he and challenged the world at 114-16 said. "They played a wonderful. game and I am proud of their showing." McMilin took with him back to

St. John's Hi basketball team will Danville his bride, formerly Miss play Immaculate Conception Hi of Marie Meirs, whom he married in Celina, at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday Fort Worth yesterday. Next season night. Celina defeated the local McMillin will be coach at the Cen-I tenary College of Shreveport.

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TWO FILMS OFFER STUDY IN DIRECTION

(By ESTRER WAGNER)
HE best illustration of how film versions of "The Little Minis-

ter" new current. Penrhyn Stanlaws directed one

ity in the development of charac-

Smith is a veteran in the motion teture business. The outstanding "Peter Pan." eature of his film is action. The

Mary's Back—As She Used to Be

Thought you'd be pleased.

'Molly O," With Mabel Normand Back Again

masculme fans had a case on. the picture's delightful.

a day laborer Poor they are, hers, responding with wide grin or nd ignorant, but their daughter hearty laughter.

plays a great admiration. To tell you all the story would be

Peter B Kyne have been wide- and Matt Peasley, mate on one of It read and enjoyed The play his boats. rom the original stories was a suc-

The principal characters in the sider, who, in the end, saves both ry are (app. Ricks, eccentric old | father and daughter when in the

THE STORY SOURCES

Stanlaws is a painter, a student made his for Paramount. Smith's pleterial composition. "The Little was for Vitagraph.

It Minister" is the third picture he has directed. Its outstanding for

Among them were "Sentimental Tommy," "What Every Woman Knows," "The Little Minister" and

perture of the picture is enacted chased screen rights to the book na heavy storm with lightning version of 'The Little Minister' and in a neavy state of the state o number of years ago.

HIS picture "Thru the Back, Five years clapse. The nurse-Door" gives Mary Pickford maid marries and takes Jeanne to

Reeves then return to America. Thought you doe pleased.

It's really rather amazing that the Mary Pickford of today is so the Marie, repenting, sends the child blke the Mary P. who made her bow back to her mother. The rest of long year ago under the old Biothe picture is taken up with the ad-ciaph banner. The years haven't ventures of all concerned that lead

did a splendid job. And the sup-The story is a romantic tale by porting cast is excellent. Certainly Janon Fairfax, telling of little any star is lucky to have the supanne Bordamere, daughter of a port of Gertrude Astor and Mr. Lueantiful widow who, when Jeanne cas, Miss Astor, you know, is a for-Photography and the new bushand doesn't exactly scenery are pleasing and there are fishike the little girl but he is many good laughs to cheer you on

of a nurse while they enjoy an ex- Lyric's special attraction today and until Thursday.

HE old Mabel's back again—the to rob you of your enjoyment in the same old Mabel whom all the picture, so I mustn't. Really, tho, Back home, with Mack Sennett di- ent and shows that Mabel is capable ecting her in the way she should of some serious acting as well as the rest of the material that goes to make up a musical show.

The present bill will combine until She is Molly O'Dair in this pic- Mabel so funny, but he certainly ure, the blithe daughter of an hon- has the knack. A wink, a nudge, a

as grown up clean and straight. Each character is splendidly porand seeing that this was their life's trayed; there are several gorgeous mbilion, they are satisfied. scenes, ball-room and sech, that are you can readily understand their beautiful. The film is not too long, asternation when Molly O is dis- either. So, all told, it's a safe bet overed time and again in the com-any of a wealthy and handsome "Molly O." And here's hoping for oung do tor, for whom she openly a continuance of the Sennett-Nor-war films, appear on

mand variety. At the Sigma all this week.

Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks" at Faurot

ess, and the picture, while a bit purp and padded, registers as a piccess. Thomas Meighan is in it, ou know, so if you don't care for be story, you'll certainly like Mr.

A series of unusual and strenuous admission iee. It seems there's peen circumstances brings young Matt to the adoring notice of the daughter and the decidedly vice versa contemplation of Cappy Ricks. Papa "Don't Doubt Your Wife" is the puts up a bold fight but is licked at title of the first of the new series every turn by the determined out-



Betty Compson. She is the star of : Paramount's version of "The Little Vitagraph's production of "The Little Minister," directed by Penrhyn Stan- the Minister," directed by David

You're bound to get a lot of laughs out of the men supporting Mr. appear in "The Heart Specialist," Meighan. You may also like Miss starring Mary Miles Minter. Agnes Ayres in the role of Florile. I didn't, but you may. Anyhow, the director, Tom Forman, doesn't give you a chance to find very much fault

traction today and Wednesday at the Faurot Opera House.

Orpheum Has New Bill

HE BROADWAY FLIRTS CO. in presenting "Folies of Pleasure" offer patrons a gal-

The present bill will continue until Thursday, when a new program is scheduled Amateur contests will be ly endorse Father John's Medicine dangerous drugs. are watherwoman and a father who tilt to the funny hat and you are held on Friday evenings, now, inat the Orpheum on Wednesday, from

THEATRE DIRECTORY

"Flashes of Action," the official war films, appear on the Majestic's program today. Actual battles are shown, air attacks, and the actual warfare as seen by the U.S. Signal Corps, under whose direction the

pictures were taken. Also today, Alice Joyce is seen to-day and Wednesday in "Her Lord and Master." War tax is still in progress at the Majestic, on adults A series of unusual and strenuous admission fee. It seems there's been



Alice Calhoun. She is the star of

about to be dashed to death on the the life of Buffalo Bill.

Thirty-five disabled soldiers will

Theda Bara plans to film a pic-

ture in France when she completes, her present vaudeville engagement.

"Unknown Switzerland," an Educational-Bruce scenic, has been recommended by the National Motion Picture League for class-room in-

Buck Jones is finishing "The Fast Mail," his current starring vehicle for Fox.

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> buryport, Mass. In a great many institutions of a body builder. - Adv.

At the Children's Home in New-summar character thruout the counaxy of bright music, comedy and all buryport, Mass., there are an average try Father John's Medicine is what of sixty children under the loving the nurses in charge depend upon to care of the Sisters of Charity. | keep the children well and strong. In a recent signed statement the They know that it is entirely safe be-Sister in charge said. "We cheerful- cause it is free from alcohol and

builder. We tell our friends that names and comes of the letters will

have used it with great success and find it to have no equal as a builder. tor's prescription, and is pure and (Signed) The Home for Destitute wholesome. It has had more than Children, Sisters of Charlty, New- sixty-five years success for colds, throat troubles and as a tonic and

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Smith disregarded the fact that he had in Miss Calhour one of the much a film depends upon most beautiful women of the screen.

much a film depends upon most beautiful women of the screen.

He subordinated a play upon her personality to a play for sensationalism in action.

There has been much speculation penraya Standard Compson. as to the film rights to "The Little picture starring Betty Compson. as to the film rights to "The Little part Smith Circeted the other Minister" since two versions are ap-

the Minister" is the third picture he has directed. Its outstanding fearmount bought from Charles Prohims is its high pictorial quality man, Inc., screen rights to all Bartian has also shown great abiline plays staged by that concern, the development of characters.

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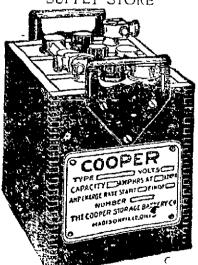
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very large city in the country connected by wire with the central ofin New York.

Yet, notwithstanding all these quieting happenings there was carcely a tiemor in the security markets and no unsettlement whatsoever in banking or business cir-

Not so many years ago any one of these events would have created peryousness and disturbance, partupiarly a Stock Exchange failure of such magnitude.

tion over the remarkable progress made in laying sound foundations tather than grumbling over the apparent slowness of the recovery

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After broken chains were fixed and the stalled engine, restarted, we were mighty glad to proceed very, ery slowly, so long as we felt that ve were going safely.

Pasn't business been undergoing a cimilar experience? And should ernor who would succeed to the ve not feel grateful that we have governorship. eached the bottom of the hill and tre at least moving along slowly STUDENT ACQUITTED OF

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Ludue ortholom could easily ina renewal of trouble. conditions now warrant courage,

but courage blended with a measire of conversation. It is not yet ime to plunge. Over-reaching ould probably entail embarrassnent. It were not wise to assume but the business engine is to start off at ind poor of our calendar. off at full speed with the shifting

But fundamental conditions in his country, altho still needing reidjustment here and there-particilarly in agriculture, on the whole noving in the right direction, and i we exercise same courage, we ought to progress at a somewhat as snail-like pace as 1922 ad-* * *

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WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press) - Prediction that Governor last week's advance. The railway Sproul of Pennsylvania would with-Does this not call for gratifica- in 48 hours announce his intention of our oter the remarkable progress of resigning to accept announce his intention against last week's final of 5 1-2 Cranberries of resigning to accept appointment per cent. as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Penrose, was made today by Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the Republican leaders of the 10 points. Sales approximated 900,senate, after a call at the White 000 shares. House.

Senator Watson said that he had been in conversation with the Pennsylvania governor several times over the telephone during the last two the other and hack again, there days and that in his opinion the mat-

> The particular reason which induced the senate Republican organelection contest.

"Senator Watson said today that the vote probably would be close. Governor Sproul would succeed to return to this city, Miss Helser anthe seat of Senator Penrose by re- nounced. signing as governor and taking an appointment to the senate at the hands of the present lieutenant gov-

MURDER, DIES IN WRECK

PHILADELPHIA-William Brines former University of Pennsylvania student who was acquitted last January of the charge of killing Elmer C. Drewes, a Dartmouth college student, lost his life in an automobile accident near San Diego, Cal., last Sunday, according to a telegram received here by John R. Wiggins,

his uncle. Drewes was found dead on the outskirts of the city with a bullet in the head in October, 1920. The police sought Brines, who was not at his own home. Before he was surrendered by his counsel, Brines' automobile was found abandoned about a mile from the place where Drewes' body was found. Brines pleaded not guilty and at the trial his counsel did not place him on the witness stand.

NEW MAYOR PUTS LIMIT ON LINGERIE EXHIBITS

YOUNGSTOWN - A new way of The schrift markets may move running a city and one its author pred -provided the European sit- metropolitan towns will copy, was inlation can be taken in hand and augurated here today by George L. Oles, Youngstown's new mayor. Oles took office Sunday, but today was his first real working day.

Scantily clothed women on the LEFT TO HIS WIDOW stage will not be tolerated, he said. Lingerie exhibits in store windows will be allowed "unless they go too

far."

If the city's income isn't suffic-To to his wife. Mrs. Mariah Belle fent to pay salaries, Oles says he will taker, during her life-time, accord- fire enough employes to make the

STOCKS	Opening Bid	As'd
Cumberland Pipe	120 1	130
lilinois Pipe	11.0	16:
Ohlo Oil Co	267 1	270
Prairie Oil & Gas	535 1	365
Prairie Oil and Gas	30	
Prairie Pipe Line	235	225
South Penn. Cil Co	190	200
Standard On Co. (Cal.)	98	010
Slandard Oil Co. (Ind.)	3814	333
Standard Oil Co. (N. J.)	182	164
Standard Oil Co. (N. Y.)	368	372
Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)	. 885	395

CRUDE OIL

PITTSBURG-The crude oil market opened for the year today with the announcement by the principal of Pennsylvania grade was \$3.50 a

barrel, a reduction of 50 cents. Other grades were cut as follows: A national figure in commercial cents to \$2.35; Somerset 25 with fine granulated quoted at 4.86 cents to \$2.40 and Ragiand 10 cents

to \$1.15. ENGRAVERS STRIKE

NEW YORK - Seventy commerciation and the Lima Ad club at cial engraving shops, employing apo'clock banquet in the Norval roximately 1,600 men, were closed thursday evening.

A club at class engraving shops, were closed roximately 1,600 men, were closed here today as a result of the failure Mackintosh is making a tour of of negotiators to reach an agreemile advertising the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the controversy between the Royal Palm limited of the Southment ending the Royal Palm limited of the Southment end the Royal Palm limited of the Southmen TOREIGN EXCHANGE

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STOCKS DROP ONE WHOLESALE BUTTER AND VENDOR TO 10 POINTS

Values Undermined by Selling

for Both Accounts Courtesy The Wheatley Co.)
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First 414's \$95.05 | Second 41/s | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.04 | 97.08 | 97.44 | 97.08 | 97.44 | 97.08 | 97.44 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08 | 97.08

long account. Crucible Steel and Sumatra Tobacco made early gains in excess of one point, and some of the equipments, coppers and rails were fractionally higher. Mexican Petrolum Butterine, 1 pound cartious, white tons, white the composite of the equipments, coppers and rails were fractionally higher. Mexican Petrolum Butterine, 1 pound carticular form Butterine, 1 pound carticular forms, white the constant of the composite of the carticular forms. eum forfeited one point, secondary oils' also were lower and renewed selling of General Motors in large individual blocks was a feature. Phillips Jones was heaviest of the specialities, cancelling a small part of last Saturday's substantial advance.

Motors and their accessories, sugars, tobaccos and leathers were time only stocks to display even moderate strength during the irregular forencon. South Power.

and foreign oils became more reactionary and Railway Steel Springs, Sloss-Sheffield preferred. National Enamel, Famous Players and International Paper lost 1 to 2 points. An extreme decline of ten points in Phillips Jones lost almost helf of list was apathetic at trival losses. Country But-

VAN NATTA TO RESIGN AS AGRICULTURAL AGENT

L. S. VanNatta, county agricultural agent, is expected to file his resigization to urge speed in filling the nation with the Allen-co Farm Buvacancy left by Senator Penrose's reau sometime this week, according death is understood to be the apton a letter received by his secretary, the recovering his breath he ejacudeath is understood to be the apto a letter received by his secretary, wied "Whow." we all came near proaching vote in the Ford-Newberry Miss Lois Helser, Tuesday morning.

Lima police department were announced by Chief Morton F. Dawson, leffective January 1.

Plainclothes officer Frank Kinser was ordered in uniform and was assigned to a beat on the extreme south side on the day force. Joe Reed, recently on desk duty, will be paired with Willis Kipker for plainclothes

Night Plainclothes Officer Rolla Glover, paired with Ross Landfair, is replaced by Jess Hargrove. Glover will patrol empty heats on the second night shift from 9 p. m. to

Officer J. A. Dotson, will be on day desk duty.

WATER WORKS REPORT FILED WITH MANAGER

One of the first matters to meet the attention of City Manger Bingham was the December report from the city water works, signed by

George Kirk, engineer.
During the month 57,900 k. w. h. for the maintainance of the bouletard light system was consumed, Kirk reported. During the same period 129,837 gallons of city water was pumped out of storage, leaving a surplus of 1,054,250.000 gallons "large sums of money on increased

in the reservoirs. These figures point to a net gain 11,250,000 gallons for the month. One hundred and forty-three tons of coal was used during the last week in the month of December to maintain the waterworks filtration plant and pumping on the submarine question. station, Kirk reported.

COUPLE MAKE SECOND **VENTURE IN MATRIMONY**

Samuel Gray Alexander, .67, Bradford, and Mrs. Catherine Charlotte Niehaus, 52, domestic, 807 N. Elizabeth-st. secured a license to wed Saturday in probate court. Ernest M. Botkin, justice of the peace, was called to marry them at the court house.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—Raw sugar market was free from all control today. Cubas were quoted at 1 13-16 cents purchasing agencies that the price cost and freight, equal to 3.42 for centrifugal. Market for raw sugar futures was firmer on covering and buying for outside account. Prices at midday were 2 to 5 points not to 4.90. No transactions in refined futures.

SIX SLEEPERS DERAILED ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

ATLANTA, Ga. - Six sleepers on

Fresh, graded eggs dropped six cents per dozen to 54 cents on Lima wholesale markets Tuesday. Retail markets had not received the drop, but costs to consumers

will likely be lower by Wednesday. Country and Creamery butter dropped from 43 to 41 cents per pound, wholesale. No changes were reported by retailers on any produce when mar-

kets opened for the new year Tuesday. the new year in the stock market opened with a resumption of the recent indefinite trend. Developments over the double holiday, including the Chicago banking situation, were not conducive to operations, for the

Dry onions Radishes

New cababge lb.05-.07 Kraut cab-Oysters, seiects .45 Eggs, Sept.

Sirloin 20 Forterhouse

· Veal steak5 Veal chops 4 Veal loaf ... 3: Dried peef ... 70 Spring lamb Rib roast ... 30 Pork chops 25, 30 spring chickens dressed ..., 40 Pork steak40 Loin pork roast 30 Center cut

reau sometime this week, according to a letter received by his secretary, Miss Lois Helser, Tuesday morning.

Van Natta left Lima for his home in Battle Ground, Ind., just prior to the end of the old year. He will not recurr to this city, Miss Helser announced.

The annual meeting of the Allendround in the cases 45; 60 old cases 44; western firsts, eav cases 45; 60 old cases 44; western firsts, eave cases 45; 60 old cases 44; western firsts, eave cases 45; 60; component prints; nut oleo 210; 24; high grade made of animal oils 240; high grade made of animal oils 240; high grade made of animal oils 240; bit is expected that a successor to Van Natta will be considered at that time, in case his resignation is officially placed on file before that body.

DAWSON MAKES SHIFTS

IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

A contract of the personnel of the Lima police department were antennel of the personnel of the Lima police department were antennel of the later o

CHICAGO Butter lower; creamery extras .38; firsts .11@.37; seconds .28 @.30; standards .21½. Eggs. lower; receipts 9.728 carses; firsts .30@.39½; ordhary firsts .34@.32; misrellancous 37@.38; refrigerator firsts .32@.34.

NEW YORK — Live poultry steady:
gover town.1: ducas .324.34; fawls
.150.32; turkeys.404.43; roosters .15;
broilers .344.36. Butter, quiet; receipts
6.482; creamery extra .394; special
market .404.404; state dairy this
.2866.29 Eggs, quiet; receipts .8,615;
nearby white fancy .70; nearby mixed
fancy .904.34; fresh firsts .444.31.

payment of the debt should be insisted upon because France has in-dicated her intention of expending

naval armament." The resolution did not mention France by name, but in his formal statement, Reavis stated that it was directed at France because of her stand at the armament conference

BOOSE ALIMONY CASE ARGUMENTS TO BE HEARD BY JUDGES FROM TOLEDO

Arguments in the case of Mrs. Frances Robinson Boose against Roger E. Boose, will be made in court of appeals Monday at 9:45 Mrs. Boose sued for alimony and

maintenance of her child, Billy, less than a year old. After a sensational trial in common pleas court last summer, Judgo E. R. Eastman, Ottawa, awarded her \$100 a month alimony until December, 1922.

Boose appealed, charging error in the proceedings. The case wil lbe submitted to judges of the Toledo district court of appeals, S. S. Richards, C. E. Chittenden and R. R. Kincaid.

Mrs. Boose charged cruelty. She did not ask for a divorce. She is now a resident of Parkersburg, West, Va.

MEN AND MATTERS.

Chas. Grady, rug buyer for the J. W. Rowlands furniture company, is attending the furniture markets in Chicago, where he expects to do extensive buying.

this .0052 1-4 Danish kronen the advertising, book, circular and Atlanta. The cause of the detailthe dispute was settled. The shops attruck and the passengers were ready for all eligible persons for the detailthe advertising, book, circular and Atlanta. The cause of the detailment has not been determined.

out at this installment to the blind.

VENDOR OF "HOT DOGS" KNOWS NEW LOW WINTER LEVEL HIS PLATO AND DEMOSTHENES

Tho Far From Classic Isle, Lima Man Retains Pride in His Native Land of Greece

Nick Stathakos is a native of the ancient and classic isle of Grerce. Seven years ago he came to America. Today he runs a wiener shop in

Yet "Lot degs" have failed o drive from him that characteristic love of the classics, so common to natives of the aesthetic country. Nick stands behind his counter every day handing out hot dogs and philosophy at the some time.

course in any university in the country. Aeschylus and his dramas are as familiar to him as Bud Fisher's .22 15 cartoons are to the modern news paper reader. Demosthenes, famous orations are

of all wise thinkers, has filled him with awe and admiration. "Know thyself." Plato's most famous command to thinkers, is his motto and Nick was standing as usual behind his counter, putting the finishes touches on an order of "hot dogs."
A bit of gleaming gold hanging from a watch chain and emblazoned with three Greek letters done in black caught his attention. It hung on the

Nick read the letters aloud. The possesser of the bit of gold noticed fraternity emblem that would fas- sure at the opening was of only a this office he has a great number of

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PITTSBURG — Jiogs, receipts \$00; market steady; heavies 7.75@8.00; heavy yorkers and light yorkers and pigs 8.75@9.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; market steady; top sheep 6.00; top lambs 12.25. Calves, receipts .25; market steady; top 13.00.

lambs.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 2,000 (two days); steady to lower; shipning steers 7.25 %8.75; one load at top; butchers 7.00 % 8.00; yearlings 8.50 % 9.50; helfers 4.50 %7.50; cows 2.25 % 5.50; bulls 3.25 %5.25; stockers and feeders 5.00 %6.00; fresh 'ows and springers 40.00 %130.00. Calves, receipts 2.000 (two days); steady 3.00 %14.00. Hogs, receipts 18.400 (two days); slow, steady to strong; heavy 7.75 %8.00; mixed 8.00 %8.60; yearlings 5.00 %8.60; stags 3.50 %4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 18.400 (two days); sheep active; lambs 5.00 %12.25; yearlings 5.00 %10.00; wethers 6.00 %6.50; ewes 2.00 %5.75 imixed sheep 5.75 %6.00.

PAY IS DEMANDED

CINCIMBATI—Hogs, receipts 27,000; steady. Heavier 8,25; mackers and butchers 8,25; medium 8,25,98,50; steady. Heavy fat saws 5,000 6,00; light shippers 9,00; plgs (110 hbs, and less) 8,000,00. Cattle, receipts 660; steady. Stears, good to choice 6,50,00; fair to good 5,50,00,50; common to fair 2,50,00,50; common to fair 2,50,00,50; common to fair 2,50,00,50; common to fair 4,00,00,50; fair to good 5,50,00,50; common to fair 2,50,00,50; common to fair 4,00,00,50; fair to good 3,50,00,60; fair to good 3,50,00,60; fair to good 3,50,00,60; fair to good 3,50,00; fair to good 3,50,00; fair to good 5,50,00,50; fair to good 3,50,00; fair to good 5,50,00; fair to good 5,50,00; fair to good 3,50,00; fair to good 3,50,00; fair to good 5,50,00; fair to go

Q8.00; common 4.50 \$\pi 5.50\$.

CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipts 200; market seady; choice fat steers 7.50 \$\pi \$0.50\$; good to choice butcher steers 5.50 \$\pi 7.50\$; fair to good butcher steers 5.50 \$\pi 5.50\$; good to choice heifers 8.00 \$\pi 1.00\$; fair to good hitcher steers 5.50 \$\pi 6.00\$; fair to good heifers 5.50 \$\pi 6.00\$; fair to good heifers 5.50 \$\pi 6.00\$; fair to good heifers 5.50 \$\pi 6.00\$; fair to good to choice butchers buils 4.50 \$\pi 1.00\$; bologna hulls 2.50 \$\pi 4.25\$; good to choice cows 4.00 \$\pi 5.00\$; fair to good cows 2.50 \$\pi 4.00\$; for market steady; good to choice 11.00 \$\pi 1.00\$; fair to good 7.00 \$\pi 6.00\$; fair to good 1.00 \$\pi 6.00\$; for and steady. Good to choice tables 11.00 \$\pi 11.50\$; fair to good 7.00 \$\pi 6.00\$; for to choice sheep 2.50 \$\pi 4.50\$; for to good 2.60 \$\pi 3.00\$; flogs, receipts 1.000; market alow and .25 lower on light and light \$\pi 1.00\$; for the good 2.50 \$\pi 6.00\$; for the good 2.60 \$\pi 6.00\$

.75; leavies and mediums 8.06; roughs ALCOROT AND GASCHING CINCINNATI - Alcohol, denumed, 3: gascline tank magon 28 78 per cent

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings last Tuesday, \$194,-

Clearings Tuesday, \$261,950.00. Clearings a year ago, \$317,-Clearings last week, \$678,-215.73. Clearings year ago last weck, \$748,869.97. Clearings for December, \$3,

Clearings, December, 1920, \$4. 276.413.81. Clearings for year 1921, \$44, Clearings for year 1920, \$55,-233,635.04.

518,265.28

He knows Plate as well as a young college chap fresh from an ethics course in any university at the course in any university. **SLUMP 7 CENTS**

his pet hobbics and Socrates, wisest | Market Close is Semi-Demoralized-Corn Also Drops

> BIODEL MILLS No. I Spring Wheat
> No. I Winter Wheat
> Corn (new) per hundred
> No. I Oats
> Pride of Lima, ½ lbi.
> Pride of Lima, ½ bbi.
> Iride of Lima, ½ bbi.
> Model Best, ½ bbi.
> Choice Family, ½ bbi.
> Choice Family, ½ bbi.
> Choice Family, ½ bbi. Charm, 3 bbl.

part of a house with eastern connections brought about a material setback in wheat prices today. Prescinate a native of Grence. He quest scattered sort and was based packages of flowers and vegetable mainly on difficulties of the Fort seeds, for distribution among the Dearborn National Bank here. The people of the Fourth district. John initial usual limits and it was nearly a promiscuously and asks that those hour later that more pronounced who desire them should write. weakness developed. Opening quotations which varied from 1-2c to 1-1-8 lower with May 1.14 to 1.14 1-3 ington, D. C., is all that is necessary and July 1.03 to 1.03 1-4, were fol- to bring packages of the seeds. Tell lowed by numerous interchanges and Cable your desires. then by downturns that in some cases reached 2 3-4 under Saturday's

> finish Corn and oals sagged with wheat. After opening 3-8 to 1-2 lower, May 53 to 53 3-8, corn showed moderate setbacks all around.

Oats started unchanged to 1-4 off. May 38 1-2 and later continued to weaken. Provisions were easier with grain despite firmness in the hog mar-

alized, 5 7-8 to 7 3-8 cents net lower with May 107 3-4 to 108 and July

The wheat close was semi-demor-

OINCINNATI — Wheat 1.21. Corn .51 @ .52. Oats .39 @ .40. Ryc. .70 @ .80. Potatoes, home grown 4.00 @ 4.50 per hbl.; No. 2, 2.25 @ 2.50 hbl.; Michigan 2.50 @ 3.75 per 150 lb. sack: Ohio 2.550 2.55 per 120 lb. sack. Flay 19.00 @ 19.50.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.18; May 1.18; July 1.04. Corn, cash .50. Oats, cash .40. Barley .61. Rye, No. 2, .83. Clover seed, prime cash 14.00; Jan. 13.55; Feb. 13.40; March 13.29; April 13.66. Alsake, prime cash 11.40; Feb. and March 11.50. Timothy, prime cash .3.2½; Jan. 3.12½; Feb. 3.17½; March 3.25.

HUSBAND SHOT TO DEATH WHILE BEATING HIS WIFE

CINCINNATI - Two pistol shots -one of them fatal-terminated the beating James Pearson, 48, was administering to his wife at their home here today. Pearson was holding the weapon on the floor beating her when a relative, it is alleged, enquirared on the scene and shot Pear-

Pearson died en route to a hospital. All involved in the trouble are colored.

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Zanceville Engineering and Refriger, aling Co., Zanesville, \$25,000; John F. Brown, Lewis H. Wisc.

Eagle Lumber and Fuel Co., Cleveland, \$100,00; J. E. Weller, N. J. Brewer, Kip Cigar Co., Dayton, \$500; C. S. Hollinday, Z. Y. Holliday.

Trace Run Coal Co., Dayton, \$150,000; Fiancis Minnigan, G. E. Nicholas, N. J. Reir, Co., Toledo, \$25,000; N. J. Reir, J. L. Monaghan, Electrosene Chemical Co., Cleveland, \$500; E. C. Wolfe, L. M. Sewell, Commercial Banking Co., Dayton, \$10,00; Albert R. Culp, Myrtle Culp, Vulcan Electric Mig. Co., Akron, \$1,000; H. C., Boyd, George P. Pontius, Dies Fertig Co., Dover, \$25,000; J. E. Fertig, Walter S. Fertig, H. W. Sione & Co., Cleveland, \$25,000; J. E. C. Wolfe, L. M. Sewell, Increases:

Marting Ore Co., Cleveland, \$25,000; M. M. Sowell, Co., Cleveland, \$25,000; M. S. C. Cleveland, \$25,000; M. S. M. Sowell, Increases:

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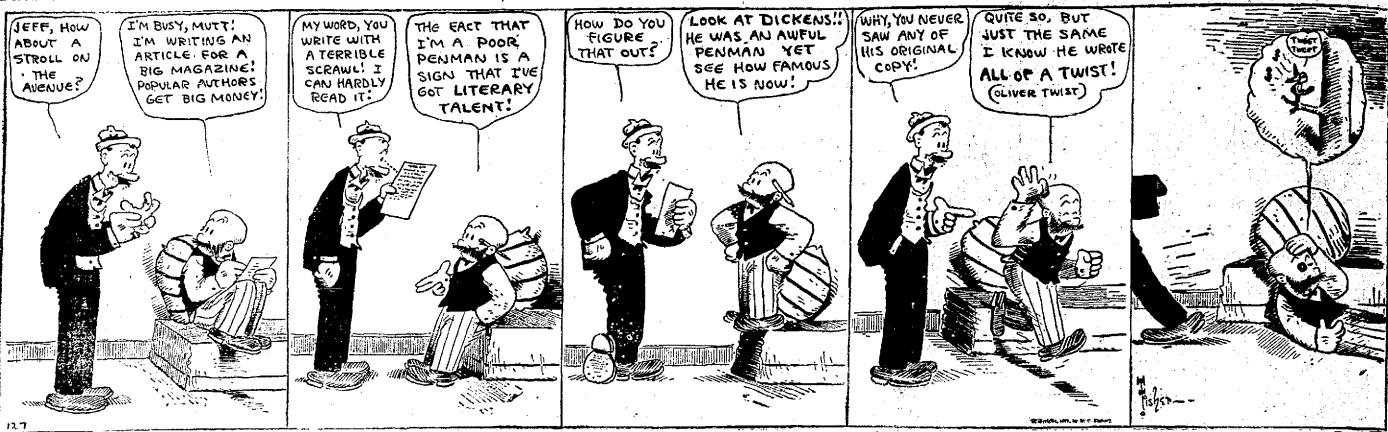
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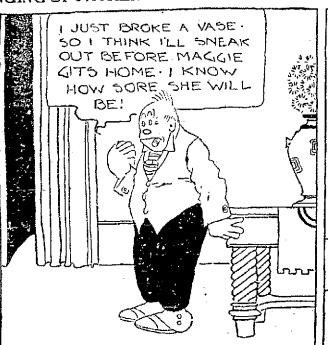
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By BUD FISH

MUTT AND JEFF-IT SEEMS THAT MUTT HAS NO SENSE OF HUMOR AT ALL-

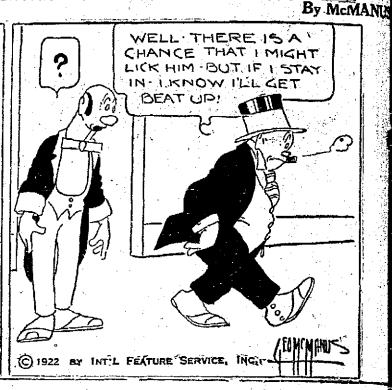


BRINGING UP FATHER-



BEG YOUR PARDON T'MOO UOY GIT PAID FER BUT I THINK IT ADVISABLE FOR YOU THINKIN'-TO STAY IN SIR:

THERE IS A MAN. WAITING OUTSIDE FOR YOU - HE SAYS HE'LL BEAT YOU UP WHEN YOU COME OUT: THAT



SHORT-SHAVINGS !

startled when he saw a crowd jam-Delphos, found that burglars broke market man, said, "I don't think med in an alley off Main-st, "Is into a grocery, and then, not noticing that is very comical." there a fight going on?" he asked.
"No," said a man who was coming out. "A guy is selling neckties."

Manager Bob Shaw of the Orpheum, was presented with a sliver pocket flask for Christmas.

acquaintance who saw him open the box it come in reports that instead of looking first to see if it were marked sterling he "held it up to his ear and shook it."

Miss Margaret Jane Dussen left her umbrella in a restaurant. She went back the next day and was surprised to find her umbrella standing just where she left it. "But while I

was eating lunch with my back to an open door between the grocery the umbrella." she says, "some one and the meat market next door, they walked off with it."

went outside and broke into the market. Chief Ochberg thought that a Chief of Police Louis Oelberg of good joke on the burglars. But the

@ Geographic Puzzles ? Answer B - B + BAY = BOMBAY

DANCE TONIGHT, MOOSE HALL. S. W. CORNER MAIN AND SPRING

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Citizens Loan and Building Company, of Lima, Ohlo, will be held at their office on Friday, January 20th, 1922, at 7 o'clock, p. m., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before said meeting.

L. A. Feltz, Sec.
Lima, Ohlo, December 19th, 1921,
Dec. 19-26-Jan. 2-9-16.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Burley Shopper, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield. Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Clemency, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for purole. Said application will be for hearing on and after Jan. 10, 1922.

O. F. Garver, Chief Clerk.

12-20-3wks.

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What Does a "Complete Chain of Boiling Points" Mean?

HEN you hear anyone speak of a gasoline that has a "complete chain of boiling points" this is what is meant:

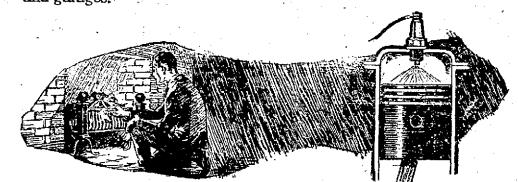
A gasoline made up of (1) a certain fraction of light gasoline which "boils" or vaporizes at a low temperature and possesses quick starting properties; (2) fractions of increasingly heavier gasoline which vaporize and ignite successively, providing fast, smooth acceleration; and (3) the heaviest fractions which vaporize only when a high temperature is piston stroke.

A complete chain of boiling points in gasoline is just as essential to proper combustion and constant power at every engine speed, as a "complete chain of boiling points" - paper, kindling and coal - is to a grate fire. The illustration below shows why.

Red Crown gasoline, the product of half a century of refining experience, has this complete chain of boiling points. Its unusually low initial boiling point insures easy starting and quick pick-up even in the coldest weather. Its high boiling points produce maximum power and mileage. Its numerous "intermediate" boiling points, between the low and the high, give ever increasing power and force to the explosion, and complete a perfect chain of boiling points.

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Every Time the Spark Jumps It Sets Off a Well-Laid Fire-

1. You touch a match to the paper.

2. The paper lights easily and burns rapidly. In burning it creates sufficient flame to light the The fire starts.

3. The kindling wood burns. A little heat begins to flow through the room.

4. The coal finally extehes and the fire is "going."

Full heat now circulates through the room. 5. This process takes considerable time.

I. A sizzling spark leaps.

The low boiling point fraction of the gas lights easily. It burns and ignites the next higher boiling point fraction. Your motor starts easily in any weather.

3. The middle range of boiling point fractions burn, one after another.

Your motor accelerates smoothly.

4. The highest boiling-point fractions are burned Your motor develops full power at all speeds. 5. This all happens in the twinkling of your eye-

Note: The "boiling point" of a liquid is simply the temperature on the Fahrenheit thermometer at which it will begin to boil or go off in the form of vapor. In distilling a given quantity of gasoline refiners ascertain at what point each 10% of the liquid will boil until the entire quantity is boiled away or evaporated. In this way is determined what is known as the initial boiling point, the final boiling point and all intervening boiling points.

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